

**PROCEEDINGS OF THE BROWN COUNTY
EDUCATION AND RECREATION COMMITTEE**

Pursuant to Section 19.84 Wis. Stats., a regular meeting of the **Brown County Education and Recreation Committee** was held on Thursday, June 4, 2015 at the NEW Zoo, 4418 Reforestation Road, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Present: Chairman Van Dyck, Supervisor Gruszynski, Supervisor Campbell

Excused: Supervisor Katers, Supervisor Kaye

Also Present:

Beth Lemke (Neville Museum Director)

Kevin Cullen (Neville Museum Deputy Director)

Neil Anderson (Zoo Director)

Matt Kriese (Asst. Park Director)

Brian Simons (Library Director)

Lori Denault (Library – Finance Manager)

Scott Anthes (Golf Course – Superintendent)

County Executive Troy Streckenbach

Supervisors Bernie Erickson & Tom Lund

Other Interested Parties

I. Call to Order.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Van Dyck at 5:45pm. He thanked the Zoo staff for their hospitality and the tour.

II. Approve/Modify Agenda.

Chairman Van Dyck requested that Item 16 be taken after Comments from the Public.

Motion made by Supervisor Gruszynski, seconded by Supervisor Campbell to approve as modified. Vote Taken.
MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

III. Approve/Modify Minutes of May 7, 2015.

Motion made by Supervisor Campbell, seconded by Supervisor Gruszynski to approve. Vote Taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Comments from the Public None.

Although shown in proper format, Item 16 was taken at this time.

1. Review Minutes of:

a. Library Board (April 16, 2015).

Motion made by Supervisor Campbell, seconded by Supervisor Gruszynski to receive and place on file. Vote Taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

b. Neville Public Museum Governing Board (May 11, 2015).

Motion made by Supervisor Gruszynski, seconded by Supervisor Campbell to receive and place on file. Vote Taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Communications

2. Communication from Supervisors Erickson and Lund: Create a ticket surcharge whenever possible to go into a maintenance fund for the arena complex to replenish the capital fund.

Supervisor Lund informed that they looked at imposing a surcharge over a year ago and there wasn't much momentum at the time. They needed more money for maintenance of these facilities as there wasn't much. He felt it was crucial to impose a ticket surcharge. In looking up ticket surcharges, a lot of arenas around the

country had them and it was used for maintenance. He didn't feel a surcharge would stop someone from buying tickets. He would like to move forward and he would try and get more information and work with facilities.

Supervisor Erickson stated that when discussing the million dollars for the scoreboard he informed he would support it but he didn't want to hear negativity from the people in support of that when they ask for a ticket surcharge. They couldn't keep gouging the taxpayer. They were hypothetically in the real estate business and normally government wasn't, other than the buildings that housed their own offices. He didn't feel it was fair to make everyone pay for certain things that they didn't use. With a ticket surcharge, it was a user fee. If you looked in the back of the budget book, user fees took up 20%. They were directed at the people that used them. As supervisor Lund stated earlier, there were fees to use trails, hypothetically the golf course, you pay a fee to golf, you were supporting it and that's why there were enterprise funds. In a situation like this, they owned the building but they didn't gain anything from the tickets per say. If they had a ticket surcharge they would be able to maintain those facilities in the manor that they should be maintained as far as roofs and infrastructures, etc. Referring to past issues with the roof at the arena, if they had a maintenance fund they could do things right and didn't have to do haphazardly throw something on that was a "quick fix". They had to do something to maintain what they had right now. He felt the only way they could do that was with a ticket surcharge. It was up to the committee to come up with some kind of ideas.

Lund informed that the original vote on this facility was that no taxpayer money was supposed to be used on the facility, so for them to start taking money out of the general fund, that was all taxpayer money. He would think that a ticket surcharge would be preferable because it stayed as a user fee on the facility and they had a lot of people out of county that were using the facility and they helped pay for the facility. It was a win-win type of situation and he couldn't understand why anyone would be against it. He didn't think that a small fee on tickets would stop people from going there. Responding to Campbell, the arena was a different story. He felt there were other proposals out there but they haven't studied it. This was not to pay for the arena. They would have to bond or something. This would maintain the Resch. He felt that within the next two years they had to figure out what they wanted to do with Shopko Hall and the arena. Campbell felt they had to package it together. Lund felt they could put the surcharge on tickets to the new facility but he didn't think this solved Shopko Hall and arena problems. That's millions of dollars that would be needed for a new facility. A dollar a ticket, they would be waiting 25-30 years before they had enough money to pay for it. The arena was the second oldest arena in the country that was still in use today. He felt they had their lifespan out of the arena. He would think that if they decided to build a new facility they would want to add a surcharge. The Resch was 10-years old now and they needed to make sure that they had enough money to maintain the facility and keep it as a top level facility. Lund reiterated that he said a year and a half ago that they should have done this surcharge and no one was very interested.

Erickson felt they could be sitting with the arena for years to come. Campbell disagreed. Van Dyck agreed with Erickson, someone had to pay for it. Erickson added that it was a fortune to rip it down and a fortune to put a new one up. From what he saw, it was used 90-100 days a year and they would have to see exactly what was going to fill it, it might be better as a parking lot. The Packers owned a whole complex of property and they were talking about an entertainment venue and they could potentially build some halls that far exceeded the use of Shopko Hall and the complex the county had would be useless at that point. Lund felt that they needed to talk with the Packers and find out what their plans were. Why would they plan to duplicate something? He'd like the Executive to make sure that he was talking to the Packers. Erickson stated that right now they were talking maintenance; they were still not going to the taxpayer and taking the money. The way he would configure this surcharge, if they bought a ticket to get into Shopko Hall or the arena, they were going to pay a surcharge there because there were so many events in there, not the Resch Center.

Supervisor Gruszynski stated that there were two things that he would want to know going into this. How many tickets were they moving out of all three of those complexes and the variance in ticket prices? He felt

there was something to bracketing that especially for the lower priced events. Lund informed that he could get that information again from PMI.

Van Dyck felt something had to be done. The current revenue streams for maintenance of those facilities in total was not sufficient so it was either going to end up on the general fund, on property taxes or they could institute something like this which hopefully would help to cover those extra costs that they weren't going to be able to cover otherwise. Speaking to a dollar amount, Van Dyck referred to the information that he and Lund handed out. A fee was pretty commonplace. He proposed a dollar across the board. Campbell voiced her concerns with this fund only going to the Resch for maintenance. After further discussions, Van Dyck made the following motion to illicit conversation on this because one of the mistakes that was made last time around was that it never got to the full board and he felt the board had to discuss it and approve it to show the seriousness of their commitment towards it:

Motion made by Supervisor Van Dyck to institute a \$1.00 per ticket facility surcharge effective October 1, 2015 on all tickets sold for ticketed events at the Resch Center, Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena and Shopko Hall, proceeds to be utilized for ongoing capital maintenance on said facilities under the direction of the Veterans Memorial Complex Committee; and, request that Corporation Counsel draft the appropriate resolution regarding this matter for consideration at June 17th County Board meeting; and, if approved by the County Board, instruct staff to engage in discussions with PMI in order to facilitate implementation of the facility surcharge in compliance with the terms of the current Lease Agreement. No vote taken.

Van Dyck understood that there were concerns about maintenance of the arena and Shopko Hall, those were items that the Veterans Memorial Complex Committee addressed all the maintenance requests on those facilities. They were not going away at the present time. Obviously they needed a long term solution for that but it was not going to happen tomorrow. So to think that they could simply walk away from them tomorrow and not maintain them at all he felt they couldn't do that. He believed PMI would tell them that they were a vital portion of what they did and without the events to take place at those two facilities from what they said in the past, the Resch Center was not self-sufficient and needed the revenue from those two facilities to be able to continue to be viable. So the majority of this money for maintenance would likely roll into the Resch Center, would some of it see its way to the arena, possibly.

Campbell questioned if they were collecting money from the parking lot across from the Resch, was that part of the contract? Van Dyck and Streckenbach responded, yes. Campbell questioned if they had to open up the contract to get the money from that. Streckenbach replied yes, they control the whole complex. Van Dyck informed that theoretically they would have to open the contract to get this.

Gruszynski informed that he was not against the idea, he liked the idea however his issue was with the flat dollar right away. He reiterated that he would like to see how many tickets were moving through the building and also the variance. He would like to hold it for 30 day and come back with that information and once they gathered that put a dollar amount to it. He felt there was an opportunity with some of the higher priced venues, he supported having a range. Van Dyck offered a change to the motion; he reiterated that he was trying to get this to the board and informed that some of the information that Gruszynski was requesting could be put together for a presentation at that point.

Motion made by Supervisor Van Dyck, seconded by Supervisor Gruszynski to institute a ticket facility surcharge, amount to be determined, effective October 1, 2015 on all tickets sold for ticketed events at the Resch Center, Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena and Shopko Hall, proceeds to be utilized for ongoing capital maintenance on said facilities under the direction of the Veterans Memorial Complex Committee; and, request that Corporation Counsel draft the appropriate resolution regarding this matter for consideration at June 17th County Board meeting; and, if approved by the County Board, instruct staff to engage in discussions with PMI in order to facilitate implementation of the facility surcharge in compliance with the terms of the current Lease Agreement. No vote taken.

Streckenbach informed that in 2011 a document was created with regard to expenses that were going to incur over time with the Veterans Complex. It was a best guess to what they would anticipate as potential maintenance items. He didn't know if there would be a value to obtain a copy of it. It hadn't been updated since that time.

Campbell felt that before they allocated a certain amount of money they should know what they were allocating it for and what items they were going to be paying for, out of both or all of the facilities. Van Dyck felt it was a moving target because certain things break and they had to fix them. Campbell disagreed. How many times had they talked about the sales tax and this committee had been through this. The arena was sitting there, it was not a moving target and they needed the figures before they did any of this. It was the cart before the horse. Van Dyck responded that it was not replacing ongoing maintenance. The items that he was describing were large ticket amounts that had to be dealt with and the full board had to make a decision at some point in time whether they spend \$500,000 fixing something in the arena and they would have to determine whether it made any sense or not but then someone would have to propose what the alternative was. Streckenbach informed the document essentially attempted to give the Board of Supervisors somewhat of an insight of what to expect over the next 10 years of capital needs in maintaining the whole complex and a determination as to how they were going to appropriate a room tax going forward. Streckenbach informed that part of the reason why they started setting aside money into the maintenance account was because at some point there was going to be levy dollars that would have to be put into that building or another arrangement because the amount of revenue that they generated currently was not going to take care of the lifespan of those facilities. This was one sliver of the bigger picture of maintenance for the overall of institutions. Lund added that there were a lot of facilities within the county that they pay for the maintenance through charges. All the trails they collect fees for the state and some of their trails they collect fees for themselves to maintain them. That's how the entertainment dollar was going. They weren't putting those things on general taxes and most people would prefer that that would not to be on general taxes.

Lund informed that the motion won't pass unless Supervisor Campbell voted for it because they had to have three people on the committee to pass it. It would be nice to get the resolution as they needed it to pass it.

Motion made by Supervisor Van Dyck, seconded by Supervisor Gruszynski to hold for 30 days until the July meeting and bring back the figures. Vote Taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

3. Communication from Supervisor Zima re: Place a plaque or monument at the fairgrounds to honor Dick Koltz.

Van Dyck informed that he had discussions with Fair Board President Steve Corrigan, they would like to have something in place by the fair. He disclosed a few options that were brought up such as a wall of honor, to be able to include other names on it. He felt it was a good idea but how did they decide who went on the wall, did they leave it up to the Fair Board, the Parks Department, this committee or the County Board to create some kind of a rule as to who went up? In an attempt to do something nice you start getting into some areas where they potentially had some issues. Someone posed avoiding it all and naming a building after him. He was open to suggestions, he felt it was a great idea but understood that there were some sensitivities about doing one thing that seemed right may in fact cause some of the people not to be so inclined.

Kriese agreed and felt they had to tread lightly because it was a touchy topic. The parks dealt with memorials on a weekly basis. It was a great idea and they should keep it moving because something should be out there. He and Corrigan had several conversations and Corrigan was working on a proposal. From the way that the memorial was described to him it sounded a bit much than what they needed for 365 days at the fairgrounds, it was a large marble. To him flat marble was common in cemeteries and in the parks they liked to keep a more natural feel. When they did memorials, it was on a natural rock, a large stone with a large bronze plaque, or on a bench or on a wall. Similar conversations had happened with one of their friends groups at Barkhausen. As that group aged there seemed to be more members passing away so they were going to put a bench up and have a plaque naming the group. He asked them to create some sort of guidelines on how people would obtain a plaque on that bench. They had to be careful on that because there were going to be some people that felt they should be on that but there needed to be some documentation and guiding principles so everyone could revert back to it. He felt that that should probably come from the Fair Board if they were going to limit this to fair members. He didn't think that the county needed to pick and choose who was going to be on it or not. His thought was having a decorative wall on the side of the building. Some of the Fair Board members had mentioned a movable wall that could be

brought out during the fair or put in certain buildings during different events. He was open for any option right now. Once Corrigan gathered the proposal, he will have some pictures and things and they could meet out there to take a look at it and discuss at that time. He was going to meet with the Fair Executive Committee Monday night and maybe that proposal could come up at that point but there were definitely different viewpoints on the Fair Board as well.

Van Dyck felt their committee should give some kind of guidance or what their thoughts were. He felt they were trying to leave it up to the Fair Board as much as they could. There had been some money that had been identified that the county would potentially kick in for this however he agreed that they had to be careful as to give an open slate as to what it looked like.

Campbell felt they should do a standalone right now and worry about the wall later. Speaking from experience, doing 24 of these, egos always become involved. They had to do one or the other, confusing the two was not a good idea. Not that there shouldn't be a wall, the people on the board were amazing but she felt this should be separate. Van Dyck agreed. The problem became on how they determined whose name went up there.

Zoo Director Neil Anderson informed that they had a wonderful example of a bronze plaque as they came into the zoo's visitor center. The County Board was present when they dedicated the plaque. He felt that a plaque inspired others to get involved and do something for their community. Van Dyck informed that it fit with what he was looking at on the internet.

Gruszynski agreed, a wall got away with what they were trying to do there and remembering Dick Koltz was one person who should get a standalone plaque. If down the road the Fair Board felt a wall was a good idea, they could address it then.

Kriese informed that typically what they did in the parks was for one person. Something as simple as a bench, there wasn't a lot of controversy there. A large marble structure would be a bit more. He felt with regard to the communication, at this point their focus should be on a single individual.

Motion made by Supervisor Campbell, seconded by Supervisor Gruszynski to approve not to exceed \$2,500 memorial recognition plaque for Dick Koltz. Vote Taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Golf Course

4. Budget Status Financial Report for April, 2015.

Motion made by Supervisor Campbell, seconded by Supervisor Gruszynski to receive and place on file. Vote Taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

5. Departmental Openings Summary for April, 2015.

Motion made by Supervisor Gruszynski, seconded by Supervisor Campbell to receive and place on file. Vote Taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

6. Superintendent's Report.

Golf Course Superintendent Scott Anthes provided the Golf Course Financial Statistics (attached) for May, 2015. He reported that for rounds, they were having a killer May but then the last week happened with the weather and the rain. It brought the numbers back to average. He included the season pass totals for 2014 & 2015. For carts, they were up from last year and were up from 2012. 2012 they were still operating under the old contract. For the Steakhouse, they were about even. Last year's share was bigger than this year due to the WPS bill. Gruszynski questioned if they had problems with frost warnings in May. Anthes informed that they had one on June 2nd. The only times it really hurt them was on the weekends.

Referring to his Superintendent Report in the packet, Anthes informed that the shape of the golf course was phenomenal right now. Tuesday they had the WIAA Sectionals; Bay Port and Notre Dame advanced to go on. He received an email from the Bay Port coach, they were the host team, they stated that the players and the coaches were very impressed with the conditions of the golf course and they had nothing but compliments except for a few of the ponds but they were taking care of it.

With regard to Item 3 on his report – Pond on #17 was leaking around the overflow pipe, Holschbach did the construction project however he believed it was more along lines of the design team and the tribe no longer used the design team from what he was told. Essentially they had an overflow from the pond to the creek and either the structure itself moved from the frost or the surrounding ground next to it settled so the water was leaking out next to the culvert. The tribe did come out and put a band-aid on it but in the meantime the weeds in the pond had gotten out of control. They were working with a pond company to come in and spray the weeds in the next couple of weeks. They were waiting for a permit from the DNR. In the meantime, he had met with the tribe and with Mr. Ken Olson who was going to come in and repair it. He will keep them up to date.

They were also working with Mr. Olson to do some work that was supposed to be done in the winter but the DNR wouldn't let them work on the creek in winter. They were now dealing with turtle and frogs spawning in the winter. The DNR would only give them a permit to work on the area from beginning of July to the end of September. It was by their maintenance area, their maintenance bridge. It was a 50/50 grant with Land Conservation.

Responding to Van Dyck, they had three high schools that came there to play, they received a list of the team members from the coaches. The list was kept by the cash register and team members needed to show them a school ID or driver's license to play under the school fee. Van Dyck asked that they make sure it was being followed. Anthes informed that they gave them a very good deal and if they brought it up, coaches would be very upset if things were happening.

Van Dyck stated that this was probably something for next year's consideration; the adult passes were down, so maybe they start giving some consideration to a half-year pass. In looking at their age demographic on who was buying, it was the older guys and a drop-off with the millennials. He felt it was interesting to continue to look at those dynamics and watch trends. Anthes responded that they did have a pass that was for the 18-22 year olds, it was \$675 which was just under half price. Anyone 23 and older was considered an adult and they paid the full \$1,100. They also had restricted passes that they could look at tweaking the times on. He was probably going to drop a couple of them. It was essentially a half price rate but they were able to play half the time, they don't let them play at the peak times. Van Dyck was looking at more of a full access pass but more of a 30 day or 20 round things. Anthes stated they were asked to do punch cards but it was because people wanted to buy nine and get one free.

Motion made by Supervisor Gruszynski, seconded by Supervisor Campbell to receive and place on file. Vote Taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Museum

7. Budget Status Financial Report for April, 2015.

Motion made by Supervisor Gruszynski, seconded by Supervisor Campbell to receive and place on file. Vote Taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

8. Director's Report.

Museum Director Beth Lemke noted that they had won the Best of the Bay for 2015, Best Museum.

Their spring appeal from the Neville Public Museum Foundation was out so some checks started to arrive from that, which was fantastic.

Lemke provided handouts to their summer program lineup (attached): Soda Series, a three part series for Spies, Traitors, Saboteurs, and a three part series for Building our Community.

Last month they talked about looking at a budget adjustment for not getting the JEM (Joint Effort Marketing) grant for the marketing dollars. At this point she was not advocating for a full budget adjustment. What she would propose was to allow them to cautiously spend the marketing money that was allocated during the budget process and analyze month to month. The first quarter for the Museum was strong, second quarter hit a lower peak but with Spies and Extreme Deep they hoped to pick up and they do generally trend up in revenue in the fall and sometimes very late with December but it was hard to predict. If they were to do a budget adjustment, Lemke would rather not do two in one fiscal year but allow them to cautiously spend the money.

The Foundation had exceeded to date its fundraising goals for this year. They just signed off on the bills for Spies, Traitors, Saboteurs which was \$100,000 cover from the Foundation. She felt they owed it the county and the Foundation to properly market the remainder of the summer and fall exhibits. The Foundation's commitment for this year, the largest on record, was \$250,000. The deposits for Spies and Extreme Deep were paid in fiscal year 2014. They were close to meeting their goals for 2015. First and second quarter they exceeded their benchmarks for fundraising. What they saw in the budget was that no money was exchanged from the Foundation. Every bill that they had for education and programs went straight to the Foundation and the Foundation paid for it. The office manager for the Foundation submitted a report to their accountant and quarterly they saw adjustments. At the end of June, that number was going to skyrocket because of the bills that were paid for Spies and a lot of the Architecture bills.

Van Dyck informed that Lemke approached the County Executive regarding the adjustment, he did speak to him and they had a conversation about it. He thinks the reason they backed off was that it was kind of an odd request in the middle of the period. When the budget was passed last year, there was a line amount added to both sides of the income statement, there was \$25,000 of additional revenue (JEM Grant) to offset a \$25,000 increase in expenses. He didn't know if there were any conditions put on that at the time so the museum didn't necessarily have to ask for permission to spend the money but obviously they knew they weren't getting the revenue so there was a concern going forward that they were going to be short versus dealing with an assumed shortfall and needed budget adjustment he felt it was better if they just wait. The committee could certainly advise the museum staff not to spend that money in anticipation of not having the revenue but he didn't recommend that, they had the JEM grant last year which helped to bring in the revenue that was there. His concern was the trend the last couple months had gone in opposite direction and they had some big months coming up in 2014 that they needed to match or exceed which he felt was going to be a challenge and particularly a huge challenge without spending that money but he felt the message was to be sensitive to the fact that if they spent the money, he had hoped that there would be a revenue increase to offset that spending and his concern would be that if they come in at the end of the year and they were off target by \$20,000-\$40,000 that they were going to have some people that weren't going to be real ecstatic with them.

Campbell questioned what they did at the museum during the farmer's market. Lemke informed that they were at the On Broadway Farmer's Market nine Wednesdays. The museum was closed because that's what was decided as part of the 2014 budget process just as she started with the museum. They used to be open four Wednesday nights a month free to Brown County residents. The 2014 budget changed to the first Wednesday night of the month being free to Brown County residents so they shut down at 5pm. Campbell stated that it was a fantastic premier downtown event, she had a problem with the Neville not being the hub of it. Lemke stated that they were an On Broadway business so they were there at the farmer's market promoting the exhibits. Campbell questioned if they got money for parking. Lemke responded that they could collect admission at the drive, outside for it but with the way the budget book was set up right now, they could not have a fee for parking, it was not a budgeted line item. Campbell felt they needed to find out how they made money off of it when the ships were here. Lemke will be making the change in the 2016 fee structure in the budget book. Right now they could collect admission and give them an admission pass to

people that were coming in. Campbell stated they were a major institution downtown, they were a hub of downtown, and it was the premier event of downtown the farmer's market. She didn't understand why they weren't open and why they were not doing something outside in the lot either parking cars or having some kind of event there. Having brochures at a thing was different than engaging people and getting them in the building. She felt they needed to be doing something in coordination with that. It was a marketing opportunity and a great way to engage people; they were walking all around them. Cullen stated that Food Truck Friday phenomenon was coming down there too, starting the end of this month and through the summer, which will increase the foot traffic and visibility. He agreed, it was a matter of what they did on the site as well as offsite. Lemke informed that there was a very different dynamic between the two farmers markets too. The On Broadway Farmer's Market does much more family oriented drive from 3-5pm and that's where they did see some traffic coming into the museum but once it shifts to the after work hour, it really was more about a parking space than anything cultural. It was about a drinking and music atmosphere downtown. Lemke was at the Saturday farmer's market and that was much more family driven. They had a booth down there and they asked if people would like to come to the Neville. They received a lot of great responses and they were handing out passes. By the time they got back to the museum people were already redeeming them. Campbell reiterated that they were the hub of the downtown during the farmer's market, they were off the water, there was a beautiful facility there that they could make use of, they needed something. It seemed to them that they weren't utilizing the space as part of the downtown. The downtown was making great strides to improve it. She commended the people involved in that. She didn't know if it was the setback and that they looked too institutionalized and they needed to fancy it up over there and they needed to do something in the lot.

Van Dyck agreed and felt they had to think outside of the box of the institutional thing as far as the museum went. They had to think away from museum and cultural and think more of a big tent and putting a band underneath and charging money. It probably had nothing to do with museums but if at the end of the day they had an extra \$5,000 in the checkbook, that's all they cared about. Campbell felt it was like using the farmer's market to sell culture. They had the prime space; this should be filled with people from the farmer's market. It was a hook to get them in and get them back to the museum. They should make the space more engaging, not just inside. Lemke informed that it was part of their strategic initiative to bring the inside outside. Obviously they had major financial pieces to overcome and staff ramifications from the table of organization change from 2013. There were still a lot that they could improve upon. Campbell believed she made wonderful strides with it. Under her direction this had come leaps and bounds and they didn't have to worry that it wasn't going to continue. She did think that in order to get people engaged, they had to make use of the whole complex. It was a place making effort. Van Dyck felt that if there was a decision made in regard to the evening times, if they could come up with a better mousetrap, and then try it. If it didn't work, at least they tried. He would swap Wednesday nights until 9pm for four hours during a day when no one was there anyway. Maybe they go and engage with a large business and say they would like to put up a big tent and have a stage there with entertainment and would they sponsor it. Would they give them a chance to see how it would work? If people showed up, great. He agreed with Campbell, it was not the core but it was kind of like using the Packers to sell, let's get them there one way or another. They had to try some things.

With regard to the display that opened up on the 23rd, on Saturday they had over 220 people in the building. Last night they were close to 200. 4-8pm was really successful for them. They had the radio ads running right now and getting more exposure.

Cullen informed that they had done a Brown County Federation of Museums History Tour, a first of its kind this year. They were one of the major venues. With that it was a behind the scenes tour of the installation of that exhibit and they received tremendous feedback from the public. They got to hold a piece of the plane that hit the Twin Towers.

Lemke informed that they worked with the Convention and Visitors Bureau. Her staff did a behind the scenes tour yesterday because the bureau had a handful of new staff on board. They had a whole

distribution network of the 100th Anniversary publications as well as brochures that they circulate all over. The Packers were still distributing their stuff even though they didn't have the Hall of Fame.

Motion made by Supervisor Gruszynski, seconded by Supervisor Campbell to receive and place on file. Vote Taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Library

9. **Budget Status Financial Report for April, 2015.**

Motion made by Supervisor Campbell, seconded by Supervisor Gruszynski to receive and place on file. Vote Taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

10. **2014 Annual Report.**

Referring to the packet, Library Director Brian Simons informed that their 2014 report came to them later because they did discover that they were able to charge Shawano and they will be doing that this coming year. In order to do that they needed to redo the numbers to get them in this report, on page 6 of the report. It equated to roughly \$60,000, it would depend on what their cost per circulation was and what they would charge them for their users using them. The reality was that it would be a net gain for them. They sent them a letter and he talked with their director. The Department of Public Instruction had been telling them that they had been getting away with not paying so they knew that this would be coming someday. HE hasn't heard anything about the Outagamie lawsuit. In terms of this report, they had circulated 2,055,413 physical items in 2014. They also, which is not on this report because it was not allowed to count for the cost per circulation calculations because there was no way to track which person in what county used it because it was a statewide service, was the digital downloads. They saw 138,583 digital downloads as well. If they add that all together for the total circulation and compared that to the population in the county, assuming 272,000 people, that was eight items per year per person in the county that was checked out from the library. Ultimately that was an average, some people don't use them, some do but all in all that was a pretty good average use for residents in the county. One other thing that this pointed out was 40% of all of that circulation was children's materials. Considering the demographics in the county, that support that they had a significant population of aging individuals. That still showed that education was a big part of our life in this county whether you are a child or beyond that stage and further on into adulthood. They could tell from those figures that with only 40% of their circulation being children's materials a lot of that was adults looking for learning through reading and other media.

Library visits in 2014 were almost \$1.2 million throughout the county and when you compare that to the Resch Center according to their website they host 150 event days a year with an average of 650,000 attendees per year, they almost double that. That was pretty incredible and pretty impressive when they think about why they were used too, for learning, business and entertaining in a cultural or educational way.

Reference and research, they did about 158,000 research questions were answered, that's 431 questions answered per day and that was just him dividing by 365 and they weren't open every day of the year. That was impressive and the outcomes of that had been really valuable to the community in a variety of ways. One was their local history area was by far one of the best not only in the state but in the country. They had done things that had helped families with genealogy, they had helped with local history projects, and they had also helped businesses with the local history. One tangible way, if they had been to Downtown Green Bay on the corner of Adams and Pine you'll see Liberty Café, formerly Hot Broth. One of their employees were doing some research and stumbled across the fact that there once a café there named Liberty Café back in the early 1900s so they changed the name back in honor of its original café that was on that corner. Other things that were local history area had done was they had helped various news agencies write and produce their news by doing a lot of the research, they had also helped produce major television shows with Wisconsin Public Television as well as had done considerable research for David Marinous for his book about Vince Lombardi and many other Packer books. Mary Jane Herber from their local history library was currently doing research for someone else who was writing another Packer book. She also does work

constantly with Cliff Crystal for the Packers Hall of Fame work that he was doing now. Just that one segment of the research department had a huge impact for the community. Larger than that they had helped numerous research projects to allow students to succeed in school whether it was at an elementary school level all the way up through college level. More so even recently they had been helping local businesses, they had used their library research staff and resources to find the key data for their business plans, future growth and market research. One of the things that he had been doing recently was going to Chamber of Commerce events as well as speaking to their staff and other folks that go to their events and the reaction he keeps getting is that people are surprised what the library can do for them. They are getting phone calls all the time now and he has only been to two or three events. He's had people come up to him afterward thanking him for coming because they had no idea that they could help them with that kind of research and market analysis. They had a really big impact on the community when it came to the local research and reference area in ways that he unfortunately couldn't quantify but when he got businesses telling him that they were helping them do their job and helping them succeed they knew that they were indirectly at least bringing economic value to the community.

The public internet use was almost 176,000 uses of their public computers. That was only their physical desktops that went on their network that they counted the uses off. There were numerous other uses of their laptops and just their wireless internet that they had at their main facility and branches and that could be used by anyone with any device that they had and that was almost countless. At some degree that was a difficult figure to count because when they walked in if they had a phone it would automatically connect. It was not fair for them to count that as a use so they try not to look at that figure as something to report because it would be very inaccurate but they did know people do use it for legitimate purposes with their own laptops, tablets and phones when they did need to use something.

They did 3,086 programs with an attendance of almost 87,000 last year. Most of those programs were youth services related but they will be putting an emphasis going forward, they were actually starting now, they were going to keep that children's focus but they were going to add an adult programming focus to it. That was an area they could improve on in a great way. They had a long way to go to get to where they needed to be with adult programming but they will get there quite quickly. They had already started a marketing and adult programming team, they will be meeting soon for their first meeting and that will help out drastically as they only had one person trying to coordinate the entire adult programming previously. That was going to help out a lot and they had a lot of eager staff that were really looking forward to bringing some really interesting and fun ways to learn for their adults. Some of the things were partnering with existing agencies such as the Chamber and Current to either do something with them or do something where they don't get in each other's way to do a lunch and learn and possibly extend the Food Truck Friday past summer and bring it to the front of the library. He had been talking to the Mayor about that. He wasn't sure how realistic that was yet because it may require an ordinance change but at least they were talking. They were talking about those kinds of progressive things for the community that could bring a lot of interest to the library but what the product they were giving them was the better thing. Interest in the library was a great thing but what they got out of the library was a place where they could network and a place where they can learn some business skill that their company or job may require.

Gruszynski questioned if they did any earned media to show their impact to the community? Simons informed that they were looking at how to convey that message better to tell their story better. Just even getting out to the chamber it was telling that story in ways that people could relate to it. One of the things that they keep talking about with all of their staff, they had to change the understanding of what a library was throughout the community because a majority of who they ran into, the story of the library was still the book and only the book, it was not the book and all these services that they provided for the community. That's really what they did now; the library was a service organization that happened to have books as part of that service. Just simple things that they had done recently too was they had been able to change the parking at the central branch from one hour metered parking to two hour metered parking in their lot and on Pine Street. They had nothing but wonderful responses for it. He felt the city had the mindset that they were a library and people just run in and get a book. When he started to explain the children's programming that they did and how parents wanted to hang out and pick out books with their kids and read to them or if

they were there for a business meeting they weren't going to want to go plug the meter after an hour. It clicked with them that they weren't just about the book and that they had a lot of value for the community. It was changing that story so to his point they were going to be looking at how to show those outcomes rather than outputs to the community because that's really where what they were doing mattered. They circulate this many books but what did that mean?

Motion made by Supervisor Campbell, seconded by Supervisor Gruszynski to receive and place on file. Vote Taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

11. Director's Report.

Simons informed that their summer reading programs kicked off this Saturday. He provided copies of the children's events as well as the events for tweens and teens, stating they had a lot going on. They saw 10,000 kids and teens every summer through the reading program. Their goal was to get that and many more in the future. That was going to start their very busy season starting June through August. They love it that way. He always had said that libraries need to be not these quiet spaces; they needed quiet spaces within them. They really should be those vibrant, active, loud spaces because they were community centers and when they thought about it for kids, if kids were going to be excited about reading, when was the last time they saw a kid quiet when they were excited about something, never.

Van Dyck stated that some places where the numbers were impactful or made sense was when they started talking about programs and the number of kids and or adults that were served. When you start talking about kids programs and how many kids they were talking to, he felt some well-designed graphs to show the last two-three years and getting those in front of people would be helpful to show kind of that as they talked about with the architect that they met with sort of the feet in the door type thing of documenting what went on at the library because he didn't think a lot of people understand how many people were taking advantage of these programs if they took them in total.

They had been working on the budget process, they were starting to dig into the operating budget but prior to that they looked at the capital improvement plan, and there was a plan for the Ashwaubenon branch at about \$408,000 they found a way to address the same issue without expanding the footprint and that would cost an estimated \$262,000. So still would be within the range of capital improvement plan but much less. It wouldn't do some things, expand the footprint, the roofline would be different, it wouldn't let in as much natural light but ultimately it dealt with the issue of the safety concerns with snowdrifts and the concrete repair that needed to be done. This was not slated to be done in the original CIP until 2017, that's when they were saying to do it still. They were waiting for another bid that may come in under the \$250,000 threshold and then they would move it to operating in the 2017 year if they did get such a bid. They basically took what they had from Boldt Construction and took out the line items that weren't necessary. Van Dyck would like to see each project broken out separately. He could support the concrete project as it was a maintenance issue; he had a problem with the roof. It may be a design flaw and in certain years it might be an issue and he could understand that concern but that building had been there for a long time and that roof had been in that design for that entire time but unless they were having slip and fall issues or insurance claims taking place on a regular basis then there wasn't an urgent need to fix it. He struggled with spending \$200,000 to fix a roof when they never had an issue before. Simons agreed.

As for their operating budget, their plan was to come in with a balanced budget. They had a \$250,000 roughly structural deficit they had to make up. They will present a balance budget, there will be cuts and they will find as much revenue as they could. Some cuts may not look pretty to get it balanced. Lori Denault informed that June 29th they will receive their target levy, right now they were doing preliminary work. Banked sick leave was a carryover from the union environment, those who had it were allowed to keep it and when they retire or leave they are paid out for that. Casual leave was one of the types of paid leave they got, if they don't use it they got paid out for that at the end of the year. They will be looking at that and may have to go to a take it or leave it because they had that ability as the library to make those decisions. Staff may find that that's their new reality because that's what they could afford. When they switched over and

become library employees' verses county employees, that reserve that was set aside for those two payouts did not come with their move. So they've had to fund those the last two years. That's really a lot of what dug them a good deficit to begin with because every year just the casual payout was roughly \$50,000. Every year they were starting with a hole. They may have to go to a different direction with their staff and benefits. He didn't want to necessarily have to do that because it was to some degree what they agreed into but at the same time if that's what they had to do, that's what they had to do. He was going to balance the budget one way or the other. They will take a look at everything that hurt them first and then take a look at what hurt customers and patrons second. If they could get it down to where it hurt the customer minimally, great but he didn't see that with \$250,000 to make up. There will have to be some big decisions made whether to leave it as he presents it or put money back in so certain things weren't impacted for services.

Simons and his Admin team had been touring institutions in the area, one of which was NWTC and also St. Norbert's campus library two weeks ago. UWGB, NWTC and St. Norbert, they were roughly very similar in terms of what they were trying to achieve in their libraries, they were trying to achieve small to medium sized study rooms with white board space and a smart board. They were trying to emulate that with their central facility. They have has groups use their three rooms already and they have not marketed them at all yet. Once they were done they were going to do a big push. He would almost guarantee that they would be 80% full every day as they believed there was a huge need for this. His two focuses would be business and study. They were in the center of a triangulation of campuses with the same exact equipment and a facility that was very similar. What they learned at NWTC was they knew that if they could keep their students on campus, they succeed because they had the tools there to succeed. Maybe students could utilize the library as opposed to driving to campus. He was going to start talking to the school presidents about getting their brands in those study rooms through logos and be a satellite study space. They would like to keep the small rooms free but the bigger room; potentially they had the option to charge half of what they were going to charge for the existing rooms that they had. They could come up with some policy language. Ultimately what they really wanted out of it was people using it. They needed to change the idea of what a library was. If people were going to say that they weren't going to bother using it for they charge them, then they haven't change anything and they were just this antiquated place with books. They would rather see people in there using it than the minimal amount of revenue that they were going to get by charging \$20 for half a day.

The RFB for Southwest posted in the paper June 8th and 15th, walkthrough will be June 17th and bids will be due the 29th of June. The bids will be brought to the Library Board first, then Ed & Rec and then to the full County Board of Supervisors.

Motion made by Supervisor Gruszynski, seconded by Supervisor Campbell to receive and place on file. Vote Taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

NEW Zoo & Park Management

12. Parks Budget Status Financial Report for April, 2015.

Motion made by Supervisor Gruszynski, seconded by Supervisor Campbell to receive and place on file. Vote Taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

13. Field Staff Reports/Attendance Reports.

Kriese stated that the attendance for Parks is counted in different ways so there is some discrepancy but it has been a busy year which is mainly attributed to the weather. Attendance is up substantially and is getting back to where it was several years ago.

Motion made by Supervisor Gruszynski, seconded by Supervisor Campbell to receive and place on file. Vote Taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

14. Assistant Director's Report.

Kriese mentioned that he has attended most of the meetings of the Friends groups. The Neshota group has raised about \$21,000 so far for the playground which will cost between \$100,000 - \$110,000. There will be a budget adjustment coming soon to allocate certain funds for Friends groups as a line item in the Parks budget. Kriese will bring this forward to the Committee to discuss how it should be laid out. Once there is a line item for Friends groups Kriese will push for \$10,000 to go to the Neshota Friends as they have been in place for over two years and have a strong core group that is very active at the park. He noted that if they get up to \$30,000 WPS said that they would be open to suggestions at that point and this would open the door for them to go much further which would be great for the park. Kriese said there are other issues in the Denmark area and he would like to see something good happen for the community. Van Dyck asked how soon funds are needed and Kriese responded that he does not have a timeline but anticipated the budget adjustment to be coming by the next meeting. Money could then be allocated at the end of July assuming the County Board approves the budget adjustment. Kriese did not have the exact number on what the line item would be but Van Dyck thought it was \$20,000 and he also thought that \$15,000 had been moved from the sale or tree fund. Kriese will look into this as at last year's September Ed and Rec meeting a motion was made to move \$15,000 from the land and building acquisition account into the Friends line item which is a rollover account. These funds could be used as the Committee sees fit and Kriese will bring proposals forward for discussion. Van Dyck thought there was supposed to be \$10,000 put into the Parks budget but now he has been told that that was not the case and those funds seem to have magically disappeared. He continued that they are working on finding money in the Executive's budget from some savings to be moved over to a separate line item within Parks for purposes of funding these Friends groups.

Kriese continued that the Bay Nordic group has raised roughly \$170,000 to date and this is a great public/private partnership. Bay Nordic is an awesome group of go-getters. Kriese should know in July if the state grant is obtained and, if it is, the project can start this fall. He is crossing his fingers and he will keep the Committee updated. Kriese also reported that the Wayside Morrison Lions Club has raised \$15,000 for the bridge at Way Moor Park which will be about \$35,000 - \$40,000. Kriese stated that this is a new Friends group and he is not sure at this point if he would divvy out money to them this year, but if they have not reached their goal next year, he would probably see them getting some money. Kriese also noted that there are permits associated with all of these projects and to date he has spent about \$1,000 on permits. He also noted that a hydrology and hydraulic analysis will need to be done at Way Moor because it is in a flood plain. He will need to go out for proposals to see how much this will cost and he may have to approach the Board for funding from the Friends contribution.

With regard to the Adventure Park, as of last week they are about \$20,000 above where they were last year at the same time. Last year they were not open in April due to the weather and this year the Adventure Park was only open to the public on Saturdays and Sundays as Monday through Fridays are reserved for groups. Kriese noted that they have well over 30 groups registered for April and May which allows the flow to be much more efficient. He is currently working with the *Press Gazette* on a program where they purchase tickets at the group rate and then provide a month of advertising at no cost. Kriese also noted that he spent some money for advertising in *You* magazine. Additionally, Parks has purchased a billboard for Bayshore Park down on Highway 43 so people coming up towards Door County will see it. Bayshore revenue has been good and there have been some improvements such as updated signage and removal of trees in some of the campsites to accommodate larger campers.

Kriese continued that the national Ducks Unlimited convention was held in Milwaukee recently and a group of attendees visited Barkhausen for a tour. They have also had two frog hikes which were filled to capacity. Sixteen or 18 kayak programs are scheduled for the summer and the assistant naturalist has been trained and completed all of the certification processes. Kriese also reported that there will be an ordinance presented at the County Board for violation notices, but this is just a formality. With regard to the fairgrounds, the Hmong Festival was held recently and was very, very well attended and there were no safety concerns or major issues.

The trail connector project is currently being reviewed by legal staff of the City and NEW Water and Kriese will keep the Committee advised of this. He has spoken with people in Ashwaubenon who would like to see the trail right along the river, but Kriese proposed the idea of doing it on the west side of NEW Water as there are less security hazards in that area. Coming on the landward side would not disturb fencing and would tie extremely well with Ashwaubomay and that would help with events and provide connectivity for two parks. The rough estimate for this project is \$125,000 but Kriese noted that more meetings need to occur and he will keep everyone updated.

Kriese is looking forward to getting their POS system online and they continue to work with Technology Services on this. There should be a budget adjustment coming on this soon. Lastly, with regard to De Pere and the Fairgrounds, Kriese has spoken with the Park Director in De Pere who advised that he is open for a long term agreement, but this hasn't been touched for more than 15 years. Kriese continued that Parks got a call from De Pere in connection with the Diabetes Walk that rented the Fairgrounds because there were cars parked on the De Pere side. De Pere threatened to call law enforcement if this happens again. At this point Kriese brought up the long term agreement and this is where it sits at this time. This will be an ongoing process and Kriese will keep the Committee advised.

With regard to the preferred catering fee discussed at a prior meeting, Van Dyck is not so sure that there was as much opposition to the concept as there was to the timing and process. Therefore, Van Dyck encouraged Kriese to not rule this out because there were a number of supervisors that approached Van Dyck to say that everyone is doing that. He felt the opposition was more that it was not approved and did not go through the budget process. Van Dyck felt that if numbers could be put together to show how much it could potentially raise and then in addition, target the funds to roll back into the Friends line item it may get support. Van Dyck will be pushing the Executive to put money in the budget for the Friends groups year after year. He feels this is the best investment and if there are groups raising large sums of money and the County is going to kick in a measly \$10,000 or \$15,000 it would be foolish to not keep pushing this and encouraging it. Instead of putting the money in a line item, the line item could be funded with this and they can go back and identify that every dime of this will get rolled back into the Parks. Kriese thanked Van Dyck for bringing that up and he felt that this would be a good concept to entertain. Gruszynski felt there was a lot of misinformation about the openness of the program and many people did not understand it. Anderson stated that they would have brought it forward, but they thought that they were following the policies of revenue contracts and they went through Purchasing and that is the simplest procedure. Van Dyck stated this still may ultimately be opposed, but he felt that specifically identifying how funds would be used may change some minds.

Van Dyck also spoke with regard to the allocation of the \$10,000 for Neshota and he would encourage putting \$10,000 toward the bridge at Way Moor as well and target to have it approved at the September meeting which will be held at Way Moor. He recalls reading that they wanted to be in position to start the project in the fall and Van Dyck felt it would go a long way in showing goodwill and good faith.

Motion made by Supervisor Gruszynski, seconded by Supervisor Campbell to receive and place on file. Vote Taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

15. NEW Zoo Departmental Openings Summary for April, 2015.

Motion made by Supervisor Campbell, seconded by Supervisor Gruszynski to receive and place on file. Vote Taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

16. Request for fee waiver from N.E.W. Zoological Society, Inc. for use of NEW Zoo for 16th Annual "Feast with the Beasts" on August 3, 2015.

Motion made by Supervisor Campbell, seconded by Supervisor Gruszynski to approve the fee waiver for the use of NEW Zoo for 16th Annual "Feast with the Beasts". Vote Taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

17. Zoo Director's Report.

NEW Zoo Director Neil Anderson informed that they had been very busy with the school children. Tuesday they had 40 buses out there in the morning.

Their educational programs were booked solid.

They were excited to move into the animal hospital, the one section with the surgery equipment, they will be able to move in by the end of June. Anderson provided a picture (attached) of their male lion. Wednesday, they had to sedate him as he broke the tip off on his canine tooth. They will be able to use the new building to give the lion a root canal and be able to use gas, etc. They will be bringing in a dentist to do the root canal that also helps out with the Milwaukee County Zoo. It will be nice to be able to move into the new building.

Anderson provided a picture (attached) of the new lynx that was born.

They had their big AZA SAFE initiative. They repurposed the big donor walls; there were some mountain gorillas on the top, as it was a SAFE pillar. They took that opportunity to have a number of different educational displays around the zoo. They also had a conservation voting station where they could earn money that went to conservation initiatives.

Motion made by Supervisor Campbell, seconded by Supervisor Gruszynski to receive and place on file. Vote Taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Resch Centre/Arena/Shopko Hall - No agenda items.

Other

18. Audit of bills.

19. Such other matters as authorized by law. None.

20. Adjourn.

Motion made by Supervisor Campbell, seconded by Supervisor Gruszynski to adjourn at 8:30 pm. Vote Taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Respectfully submitted,

Alicia A. Loehlein
Recording Secretary

Ticket Facility Fees/Surcharges by Venue

Venue	City	State	Fee Per Ticket
<u>Arenas</u>			
BMO Harris Bradley Center	Milwaukee	WI	\$1.50-\$3.00
Panther Arena (WI Center District)	Milwaukee	WI	\$2.00-\$3.00
Xcel Energy Center	St. Paul	MN	\$2.50
Target Center	Minneapolis	MN	\$2.00
United Center	Chicago	IL	\$0.00
Allstate Arena	Chicago	IL	\$0.00
Covelli Center	Youngstown	OH	\$3.00
Van Ander Arena	Grand Rapids	MI	\$2.50
Dow Event Center	Saginaw	MI	\$2.00
Sioux Falls Arena	Sioux Falls	SD	\$2.00
Denny Sanford Premier Center	Sioux Falls	SD	\$1.00
BMO Harris Bank Center	Rockford	IL	\$2.00
Pinnacle Bank Arena	Lincoln	NE	\$3.00
Kansas Expocentre	Topeka	KS	\$1.00
The Bank of Kentucky Center	Highland Heights	KY	\$2.00
<u>Theaters</u>			
Iowa State Center	Ames	IA	\$3.00
Peoria Civic Center	Peoria	IL	\$3.00
Five Flags Center	Dubuque	IA	\$1.00

Sacramento has a \$1.00 ticket surcharge for maintenance. ESPN.GO.com March 1,2012.

Edmonton Calgary has a ticket surcharge which pays for part of the funding for arena

[www.edmonton.ca/city.../Arena Ticket Surcharge Agreement](http://www.edmonton.ca/city.../Arena+Ticket+Surcharge+Agreement)

City of Glendale imposes \$5.00 fee on tickets for concerts to pay for arena

www.bizjournals.com/.../arizona-coyotes

Madison Square Garden, New York NY has \$5.00 ticket surcharge for all tickets sold.

www.thegarden.com/faq.html

1. Key Arena Seattle has a ticket surcharge *Tickets purchased at the Box Office are subject to a facility surcharge* www.keyarena.com/events-tickets/box-office-information

BMO Harris Bradley Center to raise its ticket fee for athletic events

By Don Walker of the Journal Sentinel
Feb. 25, 2014

The BMO Harris Bradley Center on Tuesday announced it plans to raise its facility ticket fee 25 cents to \$1.50 for tickets priced at \$12 or less.

For tickets priced above \$12, the fee will increase 40 cents to \$2.

The fee increase will be imposed for athletic events only, and will begin with the 2014-'15 season. The arena first began collecting a ticket fee for athletic events in 2008 and raised it two years ago. It has had a ticket fee for most concerts and special events for more than 15 years.

Steve Costello, the arena's president, said ticket fees generated about \$1.2 million in revenue in 2012-'13; the new increase is expected to generate an additional \$250,000 a year.

The center's board of directors unanimously approved the fee increase.

"We are working hard to ensure the center remains a viable economic driver, job creator and community asset, and this modest increase in fees is essential to doing that," Costello said in a statement. "We have had some excellent and important support from the city, the state and the metro Milwaukee business community through the Champions of the Community effort. We are very grateful, but we need to do more to address the significant challenges we face with the building.

The extra revenue will be dedicated to ongoing maintenance needs and operations. BMO Harris Bradley Center officials say seat repairs, parking garage maintenance and basic electrical and heating, ventilation and air conditioning repairs need to be made.

The fee will be imposed on tickets purchased for Milwaukee Admirals, Milwaukee Bucks and Marquette University Golden Eagles' men's basketball games.

Find this article at:

<http://www.jsonline.com/news/milwaukee/bmo-harris-bradley-center-to-raise-its-ticket-fee-for-athletic-events-b99213522z1-247119251.html>

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Bradley Center increases ticket fee

By Don Walker of the Journal Sentinel
Feb. 10, 2012

The Bradley Center Sports and Entertainment Corp. said Friday that it plans to increase the facility fee for tickets to athletic events.

The fee, now at \$1, will go up 25 cents. It will go into effect with the 2012-'13 season.

Bradley Center President Steve Costello said the slight fee increase on tickets to Milwaukee Admirals, Milwaukee Bucks, Marquette Golden Eagles and Milwaukee Mustangs games will help address the center's immediate need for additional revenue as the community works to develop a long-term solution for the aging arena.

"As the community considers the merits of a new arena or another solution, it is important that the center remain a viable economic driver, job creator and community asset," Costello said. "We are an aging facility with limited revenue-generating capacity, and we need more now. Facility fee revenue helps us address mounting operational and maintenance needs, enhance the fan experience and extend the life of Mrs. Pettit's generous gift to the people of Wisconsin."

For tickets priced at \$12 or less, the fee will be \$1.25. It will be \$1.60 for tickets priced above \$12. Team facility fees generated just more than \$1 million in revenue for the Bradley Center in 2010-'11, and Costello estimated the 25-cent increase would generate an additional \$200,000 per year.

The ticket fee on athletic events began four years ago. There has been a facility fee in place for most concerts and special events for the past 15 years.

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Would you like a ticket with those fees?

MARCH 28, 2013 12:30 PM • BY ANDY DOWNING

These days, buying concert tickets can feel like the ticket itself is merely tossed in as a bonus for paying exorbitant service charges.

Convenience fees, shipping fees, print-at-home fees, building surcharges and various taxes have gradually pushed the cost for many shows so high that some fans have chosen to stay away entirely.

Music fans buying tickets for headlining shows at the Marcus Amphitheater for this year's Summerfest were caught off guard by various service charges that more than doubled the cost of some tickets.

"I was doing some searching, like, 'How much are lawn seats (for Tim McGraw)? That shouldn't be so expensive,'" said Milwaukee native Nicole Haase, 31. "I knew going in Marcus Amphitheater has by far the highest fees in Milwaukee...but I never expected the fee would be more than the ticket. It's almost comical.

"I couldn't have closed the window fast enough."

Those purchasing lawn tickets to see Rush perform at Marcus Amphitheater on July 4 encountered a similar situation, as the tacked-on surcharges (\$25.85) easily eclipsed the \$20 face value of the ticket.

"When there are fixed fees from Ticketmaster and an artist has made an effort to make, for example, a lawn seat really, really inexpensive, there may be some scenarios where the facilitation of the transaction and the Ticketmaster fees could exceed the actual concert ticket price," said Summerfest Chief Marketing Officer John Boler. "With the costs of talent and production...concertgoers should be prepared to spend for their entertainment.

"That said, at Summerfest we work to keep ticket prices down so our entertainment offerings are affordable for everyone."

Prior to my mid-March interview with Boler, Ticketmaster's website broke down the price for a lawn seat to see Rush perform at Summerfest as follows: \$20, plus a \$14.50 facility charge and an \$11.35 convenience charge, pushing the total price for a single ticket to \$45.85.

Boler broke down the \$14.50 facility charge, noting \$8.50 of this total was for a half-price admission to Summerfest (a single admission normally runs \$17), while the remaining \$6 "facility fee" went towards "the upkeep, maintenance and operations of not only the Marcus Amphitheater, but...the 75-acre Henry Maier Festival Park."

In the wake of our conversation, the Ticketmaster website no longer breaks out the various fees associated with the purchase, instead listing a lawn seat to see Rush at a flat cost of \$45.85.

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Brewcity Bruisers Roller Derby

UW-Milwaukee Panther Arena (formerly US Cellular Arena) , Milwaukee, WI
Fri, Jun 5, 2015 08:30 AM

Section GA001
Description PRICE LEVEL 1
GENERAL ADMISSION

View a Seating Chart

Type Adult
Ticket Price US \$23.00 x 2
Facility Charge US \$2.00 x 2
Service Fee US \$5.50 x 2

SUBTOTAL* US \$61.00

Please select a seating chart from above.

* Note: The amount shown includes the ticket/item price plus, when applicable, service fee, facility charge, and additional taxes. Click Price Details for more info.

Seating charts reflect the general layout for the venue at this time. For some events, the layout and specific seat locations may vary without notice.

If you don't want these tickets, give them up and search again ».



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Item	Price	Add to Order
Feeds a family of five for 10 days	US \$25.00	<input type="text" value="0"/>
Feeds a hungry child for a month	US \$15.00	<input type="text" value="0"/>
Feeds a survivor for the next 10 days	US \$5.00	<input type="text" value="0"/>

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Any additional fees associated with each item will be displayed on the billing page. You may delete any item before you complete your order.

All orders are subject to credit card approval and billing address verification.

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Checkout

We'll save your ticket selections in your cart, but we can't hold actual tickets.

Buy these tickets before time runs out.

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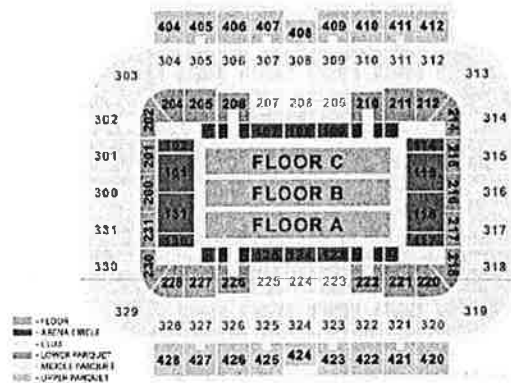


Marvel Universe LIVE!

UW-Milwaukee Panther Arena (formerly US Cellular Arena) , Milwaukee, WI
Thu, Mar 17, 2016 07:00 PM

Section 208
Row 1
Seats 6 - 7
Description Price Level 1
200 Level Seating
Type Adult/Standard Ticket
Selection
Ticket Price US \$120.00 x 2
Facility Charge US \$3.00 x 2
Service Fee US \$16.05 x 2
SUBTOTAL* US \$278.10

Generic Setup



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Marvel Universe LIVE! Lectro Link

Do you want to be part of the Marvel Universe and help out the greatest Super Heroes ever assembled in their time of need? Want to be an interactive part of the most exciting, live arena experience ever produced?

Face front, true believers.

Pick up this vital new piece of Marvel lore and you'll be in the middle of the action throughout Feld Entertainment's Marvel Universe LIVE! With the Lectro Link in hand - or should we say, on wrist - you'll be ready to save the day all day long. Learn More »

Item	Price	Add to Order
Lectro Link	US \$25.00	0

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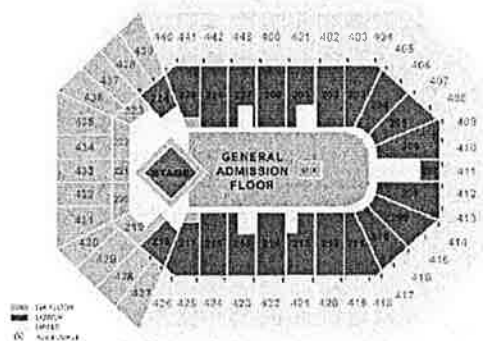
**Imagine Dragons: Smoke + Mirrors Tour**

Details: Imagine Dragons, Matric, Halsey
BMO Harris Bradley Center, Milwaukee, WI
Sat, Jun 13, 2015 07:30 PM

Section	GENADM
Description	Price Level 1 GENERAL ADMISSION - FLOOR LEVEL STANDING ROOM ONLY
Type	Adult
Ticket Price	US \$56.50 x 2
Facility Charge	US \$3.00 x 2
Service Fee	US \$11.85 x 2
SUBTOTAL*	US \$142.70

* Note: The amount shown includes the ticket/item price plus, when applicable, service fee, facility charge, and additional taxes. Click Price Details for more info.

Imagine Dragons



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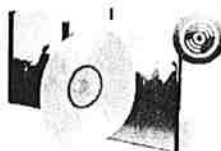


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Add the Imagine Dragons Exclusive T-Shirt to Your Ticket Order

Add The Exclusive Imagine Dragons T-Shirt to Your Ticket Order Today! Please Note: T-Shirt will ship separately from ticket orders. The T-Shirt price includes shipping & handling and all applicable taxes. Please allow 4-6 weeks from the time of purchase for your T-Shirt to be shipped.

Item	Price	Add to Order
Exclusive Imagine Dragons T-Shirt X-Small	US \$43.99	<input type="text" value="0"/>
Exclusive Imagine Dragons T-Shirt Small	US \$43.99	<input type="text" value="0"/>
Exclusive Imagine Dragons T-Shirt Medium	US \$43.99	<input type="text" value="0"/>
Exclusive Imagine Dragons T-Shirt Large	US \$43.99	<input type="text" value="0"/>
Exclusive Imagine Dragons T-Shirt X-Large	US \$43.99	<input type="text" value="0"/>
Exclusive Imagine Dragons T-Shirt 2X-Large	US \$48.99	<input type="text" value="0"/>

**Support the Tyler Robinson Foundation by adding a donation to your order.**

The mission of The Tyler Robinson Foundation (TRF) is to help families battle the unseen costs associated with pediatric cancer. <http://www.trf.org/> <http://www.facebook.com/tylerrobinsontfoundation>
Twitter/Instagram: @TRFdoIORG

Item	Price	Add to Order
Donation to the Tyler Robinson Foundation - \$5.00	US \$5.00	<input type="text" value="0"/>
Donation to the Tyler Robinson Foundation - \$10.00	US \$10.00	<input type="text" value="0"/>
Donation to the Tyler Robinson Foundation - \$15.00	US \$15.00	<input type="text" value="0"/>
Donation to the Tyler Robinson Foundation - \$20.00	US \$20.00	<input type="text" value="0"/>
Donation to the Tyler Robinson Foundation - \$25.00	US \$25.00	<input type="text" value="0"/>

About the Event

Mar 29 , 2015

Stevie Wonder

Legendary singer, songwriter, musician and producer Stevie Wonder will extend his SONGS IN THE KEY OF LIFE PERFORMANCE tour due to popular demand. Wonder will bring the critically-acclaimed performance, which is a live adaptation of the iconic Songs in the Key of Life album, to Target Center on March 29! The tour is produced by Wonder Productions and Live Nation and promoted by Live Nation.

Rolling Stone declared that "the show is possibly 2014's greatest testament to the limitless potential of American music itself," while Billboard stated that "the music still resonates" and that Wonder provides an "electrifying concert... and had the audience roaring and standing on its feet."

Throughout his career, the celebrated singer has amassed 49 Top 40 singles, 32 #1 singles and worldwide album sales of more than 100 million units. He has received 25 Grammy Awards, an Oscar, and a Golden Globe; is an inductee into the Rock and Roll, Songwriters' and NAACP Halls of Fame; and is the youngest recipient of the Kennedy Center Honors. Stevie is a designated U.N. Messenger of Peace with special focus on persons with disabilities. He continues to be pivotal in U.S. and world events, demonstrating the activism that has made him such a vital voice for social progress and world harmony.



Date: Mar 29 , 2015

Time: 8:00 PM **Add to Calendar**
(<http://www.targetcenter.com/events/ical/stevie-wonder/2675>)

Doors Open: 1 hour prior to the event

Tickets:
Ticket prices include a \$2.00 Facility Fee.

Tickets are available at Target Center's box office, online at Targetcenter.com, AXS.com, or by calling 888.9.AXS.TIX.

Ticket Prices: \$149.50, \$89.50, \$59.50 & \$39.50

Availability: Buy Tickets
(<http://www.axs.com/events/267833/stevie-wonder-tickets?skin=targetcenter>)

Executive Suites
For suite rental information, please e-mail info@targetcenter.com or call 612.673.8344.

About the Event

May 16 , 2015

Billy Joel

Billy Joel will perform one show in Minneapolis on Saturday, May 16, 2015. This concert marks Joel's first solo appearance at the arena since 1999.

"Billy Joel is a true music legend and an artist who has played a huge role in Target Center's history," said Steve Mattson, Vice President and General Manager – Target Center/AEG Facilities. "He helped put this arena on the map by selling out 4 shows in November 1990. We are so excited to be heading into our 25th year with such an iconic performer highlighting on our event calendar!"

The May 2015 Minneapolis concert will mark Billy Joel's 10th performance at Target Center. Joel has sold over 171,000 tickets to date at the arena.

Billy Joel is one of the highest grossing international touring artists. Having sold over 150 million albums globally, his music has remained among the most popular in the world. The singer/songwriter/composer is the sixth best-selling recording artist and the third best-selling solo artist of all time.

Joel has received six GRAMMY® Awards, including the prestigious Grammy Legend Award. He has been inducted into the Songwriter's Hall of Fame and the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and has received numerous industry awards. His music has also served as the inspiration and score for the hit Tony Award-winning Broadway play "Movin' Out."



Date: May 16 , 2015

Time: 8:00 PM **Add to Calendar**

(<http://www.targetcenter.com/events/ical/billy-joel/2666>)

Doors Open: 6:30 PM

Tickets:

Ticket prices include a \$4.00 Facility Fee.

Tickets are available at Target Center's Box Office, axs.com or by calling 888.9.AXS.TIX (888.929.7849).

Ticket Prices: \$128.50, \$93.50 & \$53.50

Availability: Buy Tickets

(<http://www.axs.com/events/256871/billy-joel-tickets?skin=targetcenter>)

Executive Suites

For suite rental information, please e-mail info@targetcenter.com (<http://info@targetcenter.com>) or call 612.673.8344.

About the Event

Dec 13 , 2014

98.5 KTIS Presents Christmas with Michael W. Smith & Amy Grant

Celebrate the magic of the season with Michael W. Smith and Amy Grant as they perform all of your favorite Christmas and holiday songs accompanied by a full symphony orchestra. The entire family will enjoy the Christmas event of the year coming to Target Center on Saturday, December 13!



Date: Dec 13 , 2014

Time: 7:00 PM **Add to Calendar**

(<http://www.targetcenter.com/events/ical/amygrant/2574>)

Doors Open: 1 hour prior to the event

Tickets:

Ticket prices include a \$2.00 Facility Fee.

Tickets are available at Target Center's Box Office, axs.com or by calling 888.9.AXS.TIX (888.929.7849).

Ticket Prices: Tickets start at \$34.00!

Availability: Buy Tickets

(<http://www.axs.com/events/254479/michael-w-smith-amy-grant-tickets?skin=targetcenter>)

Madison Square Garden



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How to purchase individual tickets for public events at any of our venues:

- In Person at our respective Box Office
- On the internet at www.ticketmaster.com
- Calling Ticketmaster New York at (866) 858-0008
- In Person at a Ticketmaster Outlet

Tickets may be purchased for events at any of our venues at any of our respective box offices. For example, you may go to the Beacon box office to purchase tickets for a Radio City event. However, Will Call tickets may only be picked up at the venue the event is being held at.

On the first day of sale, tickets for concerts are not sold at the Madison Square Garden, Radio City Music Hall or Beacon Theatre Box Offices, and may only be purchased via Ticketmaster.

Payments Accepted

- Cash
- Major Credit Cards [American Express, Mastercard, Visa and Discover]

Personal & company checks ARE NOT accepted.

Fees

- Tickets are subject to a \$5.00 facility surcharge.
- Tickets purchased via Ticketmaster are subject to convenience fees.
- Tickets purchased in person at the venue Box Office are not subject to Ticketmaster convenience fees.

Will Call

Patrons who have tickets being held at Will Call may pick up their tickets on the day of the event. Patrons must present the actual credit card used to place the order, a valid photo ID and the order number.

Radio City, Beacon and Chicago Box Offices will not accept Will Call tickets from individual patrons.

Notes

At Radio City and Chicago Theatre, the Box Office closes for advance sales at 6pm on event days; after 6pm Box Office only available for Will Call and ticket sales for the evening's event.

All ticket sales are final; no refunds or exchanges

Venue	Regular Hours
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN	Monday - Saturday 10:00am - 6:00pm If an event starts after 6:30pm, Box Office will remain open 1 hour after event start time.
THE THEATER MADISON SQUARE GARDEN	Sunday - CLOSED If an event takes place on Sunday, Box Office will open at 12pm or 90 minutes before the event start time (whichever is earlier) and remain open 1 hour after event start time for Will Call and tickets sales for the evening's event only.



GOLF COURSE FINANCIAL STATISTICS
For May, 2015



GOLF COURSE REVENUE:

	MAY ROUNDS	MAY REVENUE	YEAR TO DATE ROUNDS	YEAR TO DATE REVENUE
2015	5,164	\$ 110,916.00	8081*	\$ 168,631.75
2014	4,701	\$ 94,047.25	5325**	\$ 108,795.25
2012	5,430	\$ 111,370.50	10935***	\$ 205,530.50
TOTAL SEASON PASS REVENUE				
2015	\$			115,308.13
2014	\$			112,464.52

PRO-SHOP SHARED REVENUE (CARTS):

	MAY COUNTY SHARE	YEAR TO DATE COUNTY SHARE
2015	\$ 18,916.60	\$ 27,781.60
2014	\$ 14,959.40	\$ 16,019.90
2012	\$ 7,116.30	\$ 13,017.60

SAFARI STEAKHOUSE SHARED REVENUE:

	COUNTY SHARE	YEAR TO DATE COUNTY SHARE
2015	9,430.24	\$ 24,223.01
2014	10,013.60	\$ 26,102.39
2012	9,510.00	\$ 25,315.50

Golf Course Opening Day

2015 *April 10th
2014 **April 23rd
2012 ***March 16th



2015 Season Pass Revenue

Payment Date Range 01/01/15 - 12/31/15
Summary Listing

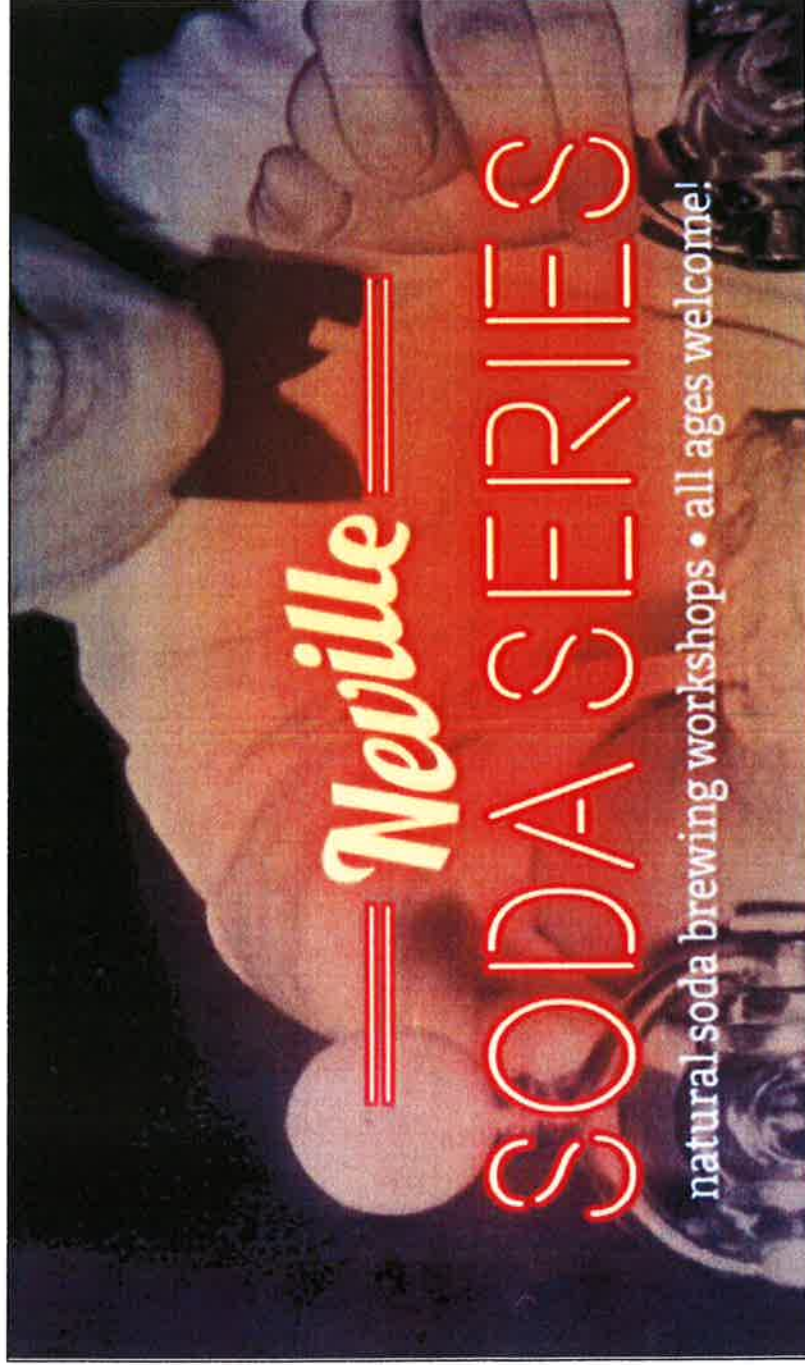
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Payment Category GOLF - Golf Course			
GLF PS AN 18-22 - Golf Pass- Annual 18-22	Court House - Main Account	1	592.42
GLF PS AN ADULT - Golf Pass- Annual Adult	Court House - Main Account	58	63,222.90
GLF PS AN H/W - Golf Pass- Annual Husband/Wife	Court House - Main Account	3	6,113.73
GLF PS AN JR - Golf Pass- Annual Jr Under 18	Court House - Main Account	12	3,649.25
GLF PS AN SR - Golf Pass- Annual Senior	Court House - Main Account	35	34,834.10
GLF PS AN SR H/W - Golf Pass- Annual Sr Husb/Wife	Court House - Main Account	2	3,696.68
GLF PS TYP1 ADU - Golf Pass- Type 1 Rest-Adult	Court House - Main Account	5	3,199.05
	GOLF - Golf Course Totals	116	\$115,308.13
	Grand Totals	116	\$115,308.13



2014 Season Pass Revenue

Payment Date Range 01/01/14 - 12/31/14
Summary Listing

Payment Code	Default Bank Account	Number of Transactions	Total Amount Collected
Payment Category GOLF - Golf Course			
GLF PS AN 18-22 - Golf Pass- Annual 18-22	Court House - Main Account	2	1,184.84
GLF PS AN ADULT - Golf Pass- Annual Adult	Court House - Main Account	61	66,493.05
GLF PS AN H/W - Golf Pass- Annual Husband/Wife	Court House - Main Account	2	4,075.82
GLF PS AN JR - Golf Pass- Annual Jr Under 18	Court House - Main Account	20	5,734.53
GLF PS AN SR - Golf Pass- Annual Senior	Court House - Main Account	32	31,848.32
GLF PS AN SR H/W - Golf Pass- Annual Sr Husb/Wife	Court House - Main Account	1	1,848.34
GLF PS TYP1 ADU - Golf Pass- Type 1 Rest-Adult	Court House - Main Account	2	1,279.62
Payment Category GOLF - Golf Course Totals		120	\$112,464.52
Grand Totals		120	\$112,464.52



Ginger Ale

Saturday, June 20
1:00-2:00 p.m.

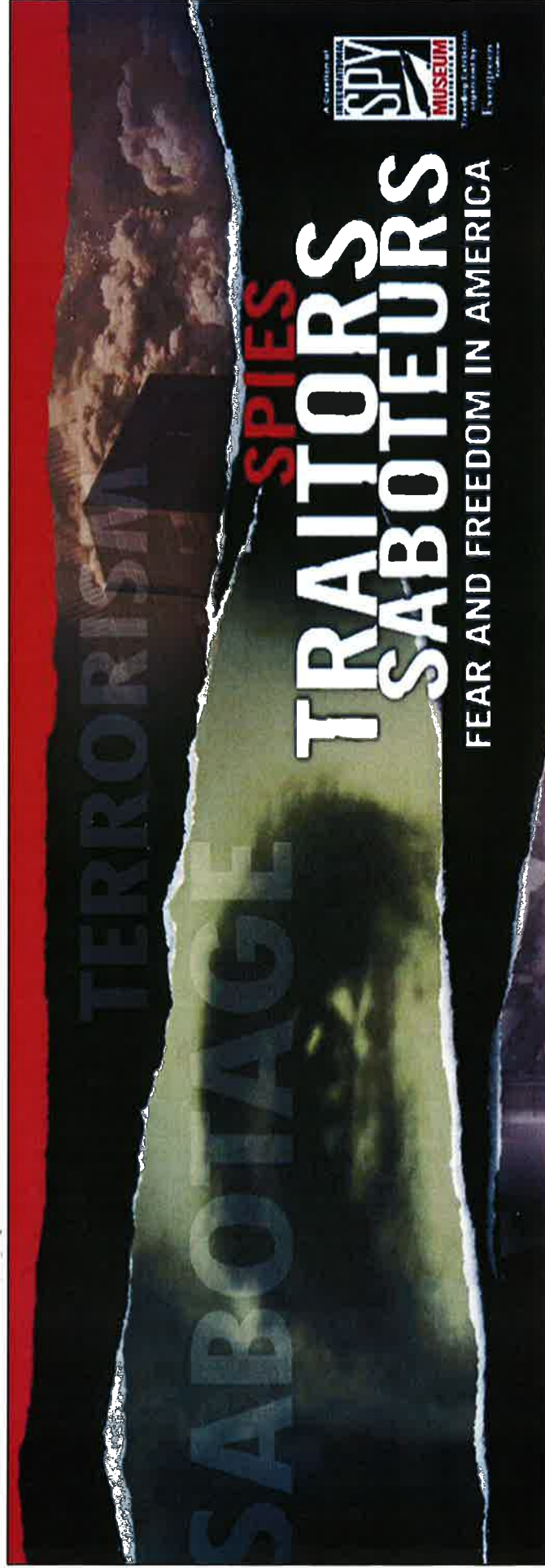
Kiwi-Lime Soda

Saturday, July 11
1:00-2:00 p.m.

Root Beer

Saturday, August 15
1:00-2:00 p.m.

Cost: Neville Members: \$5/person, Non-Members: \$6/person Pre-Registration Required
Register at www.NevillePublicMuseum.org/soda-series



The 1970 Sterling Hall Bombing

Presented by: Stephen Kercher,
Chair & Professor of History, UW Oshkosh

Tuesday, July 7, 6:00 p.m.

**America's Most Infamous Terrorist
Organization Goes Mainstream: The
KKK Marches Down Pennsylvania Ave.**

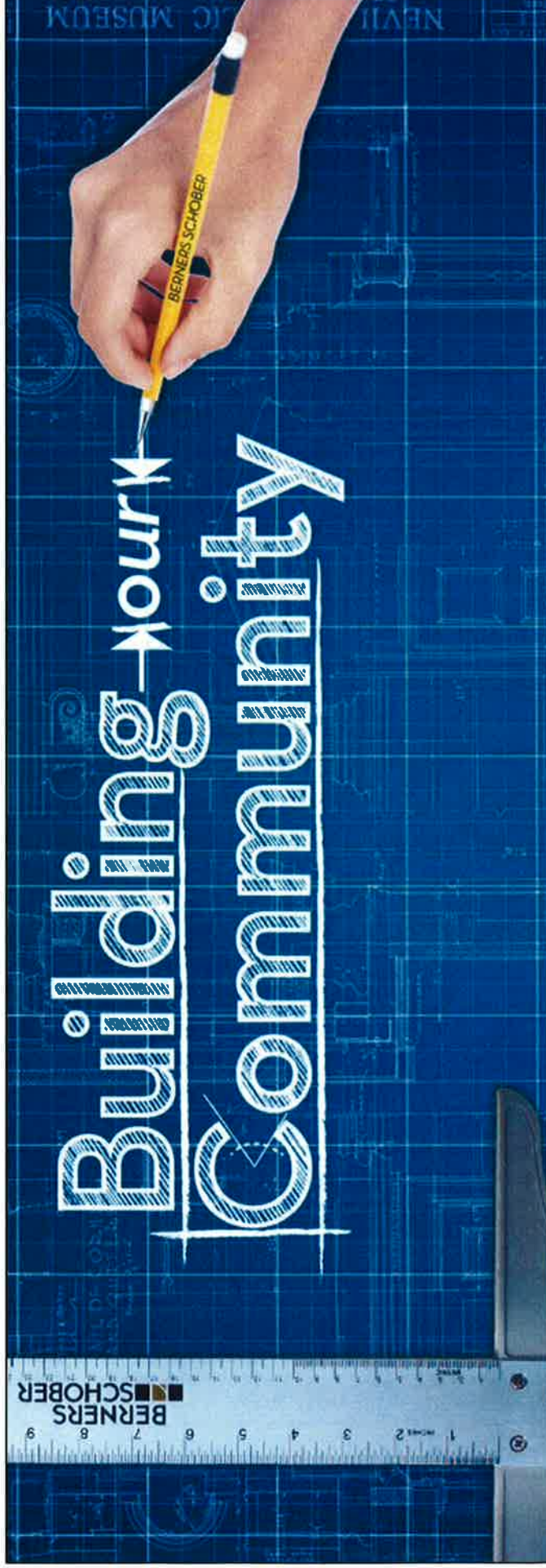
Presented by: Mike Jacobs, UW Baraboo

Tuesday, July 14, 6:00 p.m.

**Fear, Freedom, and Foreigners:
Close to Home**

Presented by: Dean Strang

Tuesday, July 28, 6:00 p.m.



What is Architecture?

Presented by: Daniel J Wiitanen,
Associate Project Architect at Somerville, Inc.

Tuesday, June 9, 7:00 p.m.

Preserving Architecture

Presented by: Alderman Mark Steuer

Tuesday, July 14, 7:00 p.m.

Green Bay Architectural History

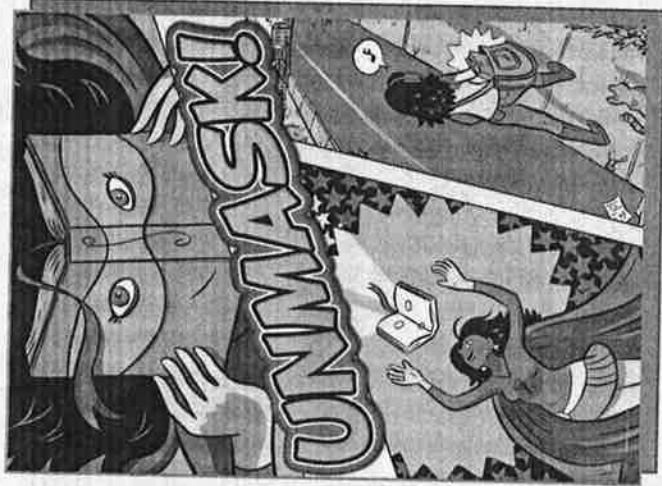
Presented by: Ian Griffiths, Libby Parrish, Derek
Gruber, and Kristin Pritchard of Berners-Schober

Tuesday, August 11, 7:00 p.m.

BROWN COUNTY LIBRARY

EVENTS FOR TEENS & TEENS

SUMMER, 2015



If you're going into grade 6 or higher,
sign up for the library's
Teen Summer Reading Program:

JUNE 6 - AUGUST 10



Read for your chance to win prizes including t-shirts; a
book of your choice; food coupons; water park passes; a

CENTRAL LIBRARY

515 Pine St., Green Bay

448.5846



**Monday,
June 15**
1:00 - 3:00 pm
Ages 13 - 19

Photo/Film Crew Workshop Mary Beth Seib, professional photographer (Life Photography by Mary Beth) and advisor for the 4-H State Photography Team, will show you how to take your skills to the next level. Learn about everything from planning to framing to photo release forms. A limited number of cameras will be provided, or bring your own. This training will prepare you to become part of the Photo/Film Crew which will document activities in the Central Library's Children's Edible Garden and other summer library activities, with the end result being an audio-visual presentation for the public. Participation is very flexible, ask for details. Space limited. Call 448-5846 to register.

**Tuesday,
June 16**
2:00 - 3:00 pm
Ages 8 - 14

You Wouldn't Want to Live in Ancient Greece or Rome - or WOULD You? Discover fascinating facts about the everyday life of kids and adults in ancient times through one of the new "trunk shows" of reconstructed artifacts and hands-on activities created by UW-Green Bay professor Greg Aldrete and his advanced history students. Dr. Aldrete is a nationally recognized, award winning educator and Greek and Roman history expert.



**Tuesday,
June 23**
2:00 - 3:00 pm
Ages 8 & up

The Good, The Bad and the Ugly: Looking at Lunch Through a Microscope What gives yogurt its tangy taste? Why does milk go sour? What is that slime on that slice of ham? The UW-Madison Food Research Institute presents this introduction to food science and a variety of microorganisms. Check out a selection of gross, rotten foods; see and smell for yourself how bacteria and fungi add wonderful flavor to some foods; learn how to avoid dangerous foodborne pathogens; and practice testing surfaces for microorganisms.

**Thursday,
July 9**
6:00 - 7:30 pm

Doctor Who Night Doctor Who is over 900 years old, has been on TV for more than 50 years and travels in a blue police box. Celebrate the wonders of Doctor Who by watching clips, screen print a t-shirt (must provide own t-shirt) and more.

**Monday,
July 13**
6:30 - 7:15 pm

Starbucks Presents: Tea Join one of our local tea experts to learn about tea and sample various blends.

CENTRAL LIBRARY

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**Monday,
July 20**
2:00 - 3:00 pm

Gyotaku: Make a Fish Print T-Shirt Try out the traditional Japanese art of creating fish prints. Please supply your own t-shirt (light colors work best).

**Monday,
August 3**
6:00 - 7:00 pm
Ages 11 - 18

Learn to Draw Manga! Have you always wanted to try your hand at drawing your own manga, but don't know where or how to start? This class will give you an overview on what you need to do, even before you put a pencil on paper. Plus, we will be doing several quick sketch challenges followed by an artist's critique to help you improve your style. Led by Jocelyn Gerndt from Gnome Games in Green Bay. Call 448-5846 to register.

**Tuesday,
August 4**
5:30 - 7:30 pm

Bored? Try Board Game Night Unplug and drop in to play with your family or meet new friends. More than 20 different board games to try, for kids, teens and adults. Apples to Apples, Trouble, Settlers of Catan, Munchkin, Ticket to Ride, King of Tokyo and more.

**Monday,
August 10**
6:30 - 7:15 pm

Ice It Up! Starbucks presents iced coffee. Learn about making your own iced coffee and sample some of Starbucks own delicious brew.

**Tuesday,
August 11**
1:30-2:15 pm

Wonders of Magic with David Seebach This unique magic show is filled with drama, humor, surprise and mystery. Enjoy magic theater at its best - full of flair and skill.



SATURDAY, July 11 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
Aurora BayCare Green Bay Open Streets

The Library's new BookBikes make their debut at this downtown Green Bay event!

10:00 am Bring your own bike and meet at Fisk Park on the near west side at for the dedication of a new Little Library.

10:20 am Ride along with one of the library's **BookBikes** from there to the City Deck downtown Option: continue your ride along the Fox River Trail to St. Francis Park and back.

Watch for a library **BookBike** until 2:00 pm on the City Deck on the Fox River (end of Pine Street) where you can enjoy periodic stories and songs led by library staff.



Programs marked with the **STEM** logo promote Science, Technology, Engineering and/or Math concepts.

ASHWAUBENON BRANCH

492.4913

1060 Orlando Dr.

Thursday,

June 18

2:00 pm

Ages 12 & up

Comic Book Shoes! Bring in some old shoes for a brand new makeover as we use old comic books to make them truly superhero.

Tuesday,

July 28

1:30 pm

Ages 12 & up

Mario Kart Tournament Are you the best Wii Racer among your friends and family? Stop by the library to race your friends in this Mario Kart Tournament. Space is limited. Call 492-4913 to register.

Tuesday,

August 4

2:00 pm

Ages 13 & up

Enjoy a Good Cup of Coffee? Love coffee and chocolate? Then this presentation is for you. Join us as a barista shares her knowledge of coffee and explains how chocolate pairs well with certain types of java. Samples available!

DENMARK BRANCH

863.6613

450 N. Wall St.

Tuesday,

June 16

5:00 - 6:30 pm

Ages 12 & up

Dance, Dance, Revolution Show off your moves with Dance, Dance Revolution! Experience this arcade classic that has you stepping to the beat! (This is a Discover Brown County Passport MOVE activity)

Teen Book Club - Thursdays @ 2:00 pm

June 25, July 23, August 27

CALLING ALL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS! Curl up to a good book in the summer sun...then join us for summer book club fun! The books will be available on the first of each month:

June 25

July 23

August 27

Nineteen Minutes by Jodi Picoult

And the Mountains Echoed by Khaled Hosseini

Code Name Verity by Elizabeth Wein

Wednesday,

July 1

3:00 - 4:00 pm

Ages 10 & up

Military Heroes As we prepare to celebrate the 4th of July, we also want to thank our military heroes! Join us to make cards for local military serving us now and in the past. Hear stories and meet a local veteran.

Tuesday,

August 11

4:00 - 6:00 pm

Guitar Hero Are you ready to rock? Do you have what it takes to be a guitar superhero? Play along to some of the best rock tunes of all time!

Thursday,

August 20

4:30 - 5:30 pm

Ages 13 & up

Chocolate to the Rescue Chocolate is a sweet escape - taste and explore its wonders. A local self-taught dessert extraordinaire will demonstrate simple chocolate delights as we explore how literature has also been influenced by this delight.

EAST BRANCH

391.4600

2255 Main St., Green Bay

Monday,

June 15

1:30 pm

Ages 12 & up

Book Club for Tweens and Teens Love reading? We thought so! Wanna share what you've read? Even better! Join us at our first book club meeting. Come prepared to talk about a novel, comic book/graphic novel or nonfiction book you've really enjoyed. We'll vote on our next read and decide on a club name. Snacks provided!

Friday,

June 26

1:30 pm

Ages 12 & up

Sharpie Tie-Dye Create a one-of-a-kind shirt and be the envy of all your friends. Bring a plain, **prewashed**, white or light-colored t-shirt and we'll help you turn it into something amazing. Space is limited; call 391-4600 to register.

Monday,

July 13

1:30 pm

Ages 12 & up

Book Club for Tweens and Teens Welcome back! It's time to tell what you loved and hated about this month's read. We'll have snacks for you because hey, reading and debating can make you hungry!

Friday,

July 24

1:30 pm

Ages 12 & up

Comic Book Crafts Zap! Pow! Splat! Make awesome art from old comic books and other craft supplies. No alter ego needed! Space is limited; call 391-4600 to register.

Monday,

July 27 -

Tuesday,

July 28

1:30 pm

Ages 12 & up

Write On! Mini Writing Camp Try your hand at blackout poetry, create a word collage, design a comic book ... the possibilities are endless! Attend one or both days. Snacks provided.

Monday,

August 10

1:30 pm

Ages 12 & up

Book Club for Tweens and Teens Welcome back! It's time to tell what you loved and hated about this month's read. We'll have snacks for you because hey, reading and debating can make you hungry!

Ride City Buses Free on Wednesdays!

For students through grade 12

Ride city buses free to and from most Brown County Libraries on Wednesdays.

Wednesdays, June 10 - August 15, 2015

Just show your library card!

9:00 am - 4:00 pm

Not available in: Pulaski, Wrightstown, Denmark or Howard.

Courtesy of Green Bay Metro

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KRESS FAMILY BRANCH

333 N. Broadway, De Pere

448.4407

Tuesday,

June 23

6:30 pm

Local Author Showcase STING CANCER - Preble High School teacher and coach Nick Nesvacil shares his story of cancer, along with the birth of Preble's cancer awareness movement in his book *I Got Cancer, But Cancer Didn't Get Me*.

Wednesday,

June 24

1:00 - 3:00 pm

Board Games Play lots of different board games like Apples to Apples, Telestrations and other fun games!

Improv Games - Thursdays 1:00 - 2:00 pm

July 9, July 16, July 23

Learn some improv exercises and games with lots of laughs and fun!

Friday,

July 17

1:30 - 3:00 pm

POW! WHAM! Meet comic creator Craig Knitt and learn what it takes to bring your own comic book adventures to life! Be prepared to design an awesome superhero! Let your creativity go wild!

Tuesday,

July 21

1:00 - 2:00 pm

Shrinky Dink Art! Make custom jewelry, key chains and more!

Wednesday,

August 5

6:00 - 8:00 pm

Local Author Showcase Novelist Jess Riley, author of *Driving Sideways* and *Mandatory Release*, offers her perspective on fiction and humor writing. All readers welcome. Hosted by Kress Library's Creative Writers' Workshop.

Wednesday,

August 12

1:00 - 2:00 pm

Decorate a T-Shirt Bring your own t-shirt to decorate however you like! Tie die, fish prints, so many ways to make your mark on your own t-shirt!

PULASKI BRANCH

222 W. Pulaski St.

822.3220

Tuesday,

June 16

1:30 pm

All ages

Slithering, Sensational Snakes! Meet the snakes of the Fox Valley Herp Club. Learn more about snakes, and if you're daring, pet the snakes they bring!

Tuesday,

June 23

1:30 pm

Ages 9 - 14

Draw Your Own Comics Comic book artist, Carli Ihde, shares her tips and secrets for drawing comics.

Tuesday,

July 7

1:30 pm

Ages 9 - 14

Summer DIY: Thai String Dolls Make your own cool string buddy - limited only by your creativity! We provide all the supplies and instructions.

PULASKI BRANCH CONTINUED

Tuesday,

July 21

1:30 pm

All ages

Barbie Party Children and adult Barbie fans are welcome to join us for a celebration of all things Barbie with Sharon Verbeten, toy collector and author of *The Best of Barbie*. Join us for stories, trivia, pink treats and a special visit from Barbie herself! Show and tell about your favorite dolls. Adults, bring your vintage faves to learn more about them. Think pink!

Tuesday,

July 28

1:30 pm

Summer DIY: Fantastic Felties Make your own tiny felt creatures, zombies and more. We provide the material - you provide the imagination.

SOUTHWEST BRANCH

974 Ninth St., Green Bay

492.4910

Beat Boredom. Make a Difference. Lead.

Have you been a summer volunteer at Southwest in the past? Take it to the next level this year and apply to be a Teen Library Leader! Use your volunteer experience and positive attitude to train and help new volunteers be the best they can be. To be a Teen Library Leader, pick up an application.

Monday,

June 22

6:00 pm

Ages 11 & up

Wii Dance Challenge Step 1 - choose your jam. Step 2 - challenge a friend. Step 3 - get down and boogie!

Thursday,

July 16

1:00 pm

Ages 11 & up



Stop Motion Video Use our Legos, toys and odds and ends to make an epic short, stop-action film. Call to reserve your spot!

Friday,

August 21

6:00 pm

Ages 11 & up

#Back2SchoolBash Play oversize versions of your favorite games: Hungry, Hungry Hippos, Battleship and Tangrams. Ask a librarian how to get VIP access.

WEYERS-HILLIARD

2680 Riverview Dr., Howard

448.4405

Wednesday,

July 8

1:00 pm

Decorate a T-Shirt Create a new look with reverse tie-dyeing and fish printing. Bring your own t-shirt.

Wednesday,

July 29

1:00 pm

Shrinky Dinks Join us as we create shrinky dink creations. We'll supply the plastic, you supply the creativity.

Wednesday,

August 5

1:00 pm

Duct Tape Extravaganza Let your imagination and fingers fly as you create wallets, flowers, belts with duct tape.

STUFF YOU'LL LOVE!

Are you looking for something fun to do this summer?
Do you need service hours?

- Volunteer to help with the summer reading program (one or many flexible shifts available - application available at all libraries)
- Ask about how you can review books for our book blog

Get out your library card and visit our web site
www.browncountylibrary.org to:



OVERDRIVE

Check out e-books, audiobooks, music and video using Overdrive. <http://dbooks.wpplc.info>



FREEGAL

Download five of your favorite songs per week using Freegal. They are yours to keep!



ZINIO

Stream magazines. Love magazines? Then you'll love Zinio's digital titles!

Mobile apps available, too!

Find out about teen books and programs happening all year.

Go to the TeenZone at: www.browncountylibrary.org/teen-zone

Summer Nutrition Program

FREE Nutritious LUNCH for Teens up to age 18

Weekdays @ 11:00 am (Central) & 11:10 am (Southwest)

June 11 - August 14 (no lunch on July 3)

The Central and Southwest Libraries are in two of the neighborhoods targeted by the Green Bay Schools' Summer Nutrition Program. Enjoy a free, healthy box lunch at the library. Eat indoors if weather is bad.

Adult lunches available for \$2.00.

All information subject to change.

THANK YOU TO OUR SUPPORTERS!



BROWN COUNTY LIBRARY

EVENTS FOR TWEENS & TEENS

SUMMER, 2015



If you're going into grade 6 or higher,
sign up for the library's
Teen Summer Reading Program:
JUNE 6 - AUGUST 10



Read for your chance to win prizes including t-shirts; a book of your choice; food coupons; water park passes; a \$25 gift card (winners at every library location); or the grand prize of a **\$100** gift card!

www.browncountylibrary.org
www.facebook.com/BCL.TeenZone



BROWN COUNTY LIBRARY CHILDREN'S EVENTS JUNE - AUGUST 2015



Join the
Summer Reading Program,
"Every Hero Has a Story"
June 6 - August 10 Read for prizes!
Details inside.

All events
in this booklet
are free!

WWW.BROWNCOUNTYLIBRARY.ORG



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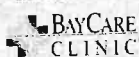
Many local organizations and businesses contribute to the success of the Summer Reading Program by donating goods and/or services and through financial support. Please send them your thanks!



Nicolet Federated Library System



Friends of the Brown County Library



BayCare Clinic

SUPPORTED BY:

- Green Bay Children's Museum
- Green Bay Metro
- Green Bay Parks, Recreation & Forestry
- The Reader's Loft
- National Railroad Museum
- Green Bay Kroc Center
- Brown County 4-H Program
- Brown County Fair Association, Inc.
- Brown County UW-Extension
- Denmark Lions Club
- Neville Public Museum
- Chuck E. Cheese
- Greater Green Bay A&W Restaurants
- Green Bay Area McDonald's
- Happy Joe's Pizza & Ice Cream
- HuHot Mongolian Grill
- Noodles & Company
- Old Country Buffet
- Pizza Hut
- Pizza Ranch
- Red Robin
- Texas Roadhouse

Green Bay **METRO**

RIDE CITY BUSES FREE!

- Kids (grades K-12) can ride city buses **free** to and from most Brown County libraries on **Wednesdays**.
- June 10 through August 5
- 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- Just show your library card!
- Not available in Pulaski, Wrightstown, Denmark or Howard.

How to participate in the Summer Reading Program:

- Sign up at any Brown County Library for the "Every Hero Has a Story" Summer Reading Program to receive program materials.
- Keep a record of the time you spend reading and for every 2 hours you read, you will earn prizes such as:
 - Your choice of kid's meal coupons from local restaurants
 - A Super Summer Reader yard sign
 - A kid's pass to the National Railroad Museum or GB Children's Museum
 - A "blue ribbon" pass for free admission to Library Morning at the Brown County Fair on August 20
 - One-day student pass to Joannes Family Aquatic Center or the Resch Aquatic Center, courtesy of Green Bay Parks Department
- When you complete the program, you'll receive:
 - A new book or a coupon for 25% off one book at The Reader's Loft
 - Free pass to a special library event at the Neville Public Museum in fall.



Programs marked with the STEM logo promote **Science, Technology, Engineering and/or Math** concepts.

Summer Reading + Summer Fun = Summer Learning for Everyone!

- Reading and talking about books starting at birth is one of the best ways to help little ones get ready to read and learn on their own. Babies and older pre-readers can participate in the Summer Reading Program by having books read to them. We also have two new year-round options for ages 0-6: ask about **1000 Books Before Kindergarten** and our **Early Learning Activity Challenge**.
- For school-age students, research shows that summer reading and library use help kids to maintain and improve their reading skills, and to avoid "summer learning loss" through which they can fall further behind each year of school.
- Allowing kids to choose books that interest them – reading for fun – is key to frequent and successful reading practice. The library enables this by providing free access to a wide variety of books.
- Library visits give parents and grandparents opportunities to "model" interest in reading and to spend quality time with kids talking about books and participating in library activities. We have summer reading programs for adults as well as children and teens!
- Free classes, events and storytimes at the library enrich the life experiences of kids from all socioeconomic levels and help build background knowledge and vocabulary – two more factors in reading success.
- For research - based tips on summer reading and early learning, visit:
<http://pld.dpi.wi.gov/files/pld/pdf/slp-points.pdf> and www.growingwisconsinreaders.org
 (English, Spanish, Hmong versions)

SUMMER READING PROGRAM KICK-OFF

WAYNE & WINGNUT...

Colorado's premier ventriloquist
Wayne Francis and Wingnut
barnstorm entertain
with their delightfully
playful comedy.

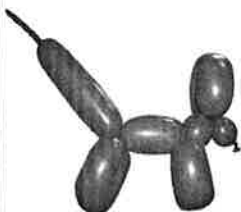


This crazy show has "life-sized" puppets, a harmonica, original comedy, cartoon voices, a washboard, fun audience parts, lots of great characters, a chihuahua, and all the fun stuff you expect in a world class comedy show!

See them at Summerfest in
Milwaukee!

BALLOON ART!

Balloon artists Richard
Varga and Dorothy Vander
Wyst will make you a
one-of-a-kind creation!



LAUGHS...FUN...MUSIC!

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

10:00 A.M. - NOON

CENTRAL LIBRARY READING GARDEN

Event held indoors in case of rain.

- A free family event - all ages welcome!
- First chance to sign up for the Summer Reading Programs for kids, teens, and adults
- Door prizes - including tickets to "Day Out with Thomas" at the National Railroad Museum
- Free popcorn and fresh, cold A&W Root Beer
- Superhero themed photo station, mask-making, crafts, face painting, and other activities.
- Appearances by the library's mascot Rover Reader



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SUMMER READERS: ENJOY OPEN SWIM AT THE GREEN BAY KROC CENTER!

Summer Reading Program participants (through grade 12) who show their Brown County Library card will have free admittance to Open Swim on these **Saturdays**:

★ June 6, 13, 20, 27 ★ July 11, 18, 25 ★ August 1, 8 ★

Children age 10 & older do not need to be accompanied.

Children under age 10 must be accompanied by an adult in the pool area.

Children age 6 & younger must be accompanied by an adult while in the pool.

**Please check the Aquatic Schedule
for exact times www.gbkcroccenter.org**

1315 Lime Kiln Road, Green Bay 54311 (920) 884-5007

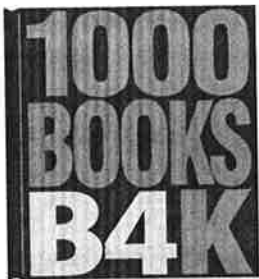
GROUPS OF 10 OR MORE - PLEASE CALL AHEAD!

Pre-registration for all special events is required to be sure your group can be accommodated.

SHARE "1000 BOOKS BEFORE KINDERGARTEN!"

An early learning challenge for ages 0-6 and their adults.

Reading and talking about books with little ones – starting at birth – is the best way to help them get ready to read on their own when they are older.



This long-term project encourages adults to read as many books as possible to young children, with a chance to win a prize for each completed 50-book reading record.

For details and reading records, ask your librarian
or go to www.browncountylibrary.org/kids/early-literacy

GREEN BAY KIDS' DAY

Thursday, June 25

**Wristbands available at the Central,
East and Southwest libraries
starting in early June.**



While quantities last, City of Green Bay residents can pick up wristbands, which allow their kids to participate in a variety of free activities around the city.

Ask for a brochure!

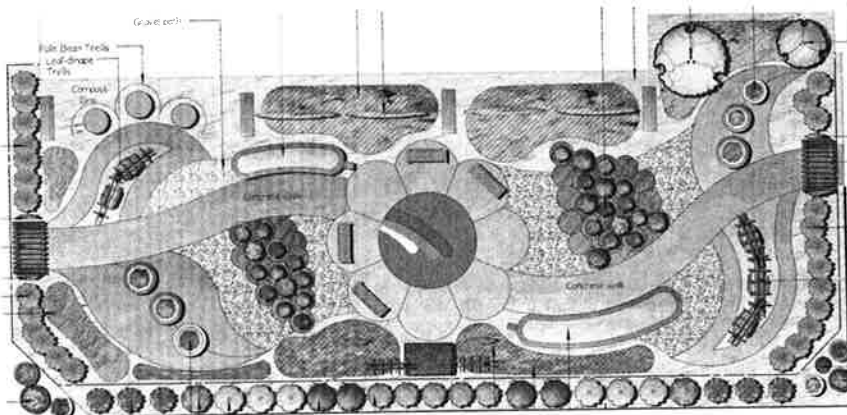
CELLCOM CHILDREN'S EDIBLE GARDEN @ CENTRAL LIBRARY

Help our garden grow!

Located in a sunny spot in the front of the library, our gated garden area will provide hands-on fun and learning related to gardening, nutrition and literacy. See Central Library program listings on Fridays, June 26; July 10, 24, 31; August 7, 14, 28.

Thank you to Cellcom, Prevea Health, Festival Foods, Landscape Associates, PMI Foundation, Schreiber Foods Brown County Master Gardeners and many others!

Additional donations are needed to bring the garden to life.
Please call 448-5810 for more information.



LIBRARY MORNING @ THE BROWN COUNTY FAIR



Thursday, August 20
9:00 am – Noon

Brown County Fairgrounds, De Pere

Free admission to special morning activities for Summer Reading Program participants who earn the Blue Ribbon Pass (8 hours of reading). *See details on back cover.*



TAKE THE "EARLY LEARNING ACTIVITY CHALLENGE!"

For ages 0-6 and their adults.

This year-round program provides checklists of ideas for simple, free ways that adults can interact with young children to help them get ready to read and learn. Participating will help you make a habit of including such activities in your daily routines. Prizes are awarded monthly in a random drawing.

For details and activity records, ask your librarian or go to
www.browncountylibrary.org/kids/early-literacy

WEEKLY STORYTIMES

SUMMER SESSION: JUNE 1 – AUGUST 15

Introduce your child to the joy of books and reading through age-appropriate stories, songs and activities. Children should be accompanied by participating adults who model and encourage good listening skills.

CENTRAL

Monday	Book Babies	9:30 am
	Terrific Twos	10:30 am
Tuesday	Ones & Twos for	9:30 am
	Groups & Families	
Thursday	Toddler	9:30 am
	Preschool	10:30 am

ASHWAUBENON

Thursday	Toddler	9:30 am
	Preschool	10:15 am
Friday	Book Babies	10:15 am

DENMARK

Wednesday	Preschool	10:00 am
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EAST

Tuesday	Book Babies	9:30 am
	Toddler	10:30 am
Wednesday	Book Babies	9:30 am
	Preschool	10:30 am

KRESS

Tuesday	Toddler	9:30 am
	Preschool	10:30 am
Thursday	Book Babies	9:30 am
	Toddler	10:30 am

PULASKI

Wednesday	Family	10:15 am
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SOUTHWEST

Monday	Family	10:30 am
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WEYERS-HILLIARD

Monday	Family	6:30 pm
Wednesday	Preschool	9:30 am
	Toddler	10:30 am
Thursday	Toddler	9:30 am
	Preschool	10:30 am

WRIGHTSTOWN

Tuesday	Preschool	10:15 am
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Book Babies: Music, fingerplays, simple stories and multi-sensory activities for ages 0-2, with participating parent or caregiver.

Terrific Twos: Action songs, fingerplays, simple stories and movement activities for you and your two-year old!

Toddler: Stories, fingerplays, songs and movement activities for ages 2-3, and a parent or caregiver.

Preschool: Stories, fingerplays, songs and movement activities for ages 3-5, and a parent or caregiver.

Groups: Designed for large groups of ten or more and families.

Family: Stories, activities, crafts, games and more. For all ages.

REMINDER

No weekly storytimes August 17 - 30
(but check the calendar for other children's programs)

See page 3 for more information about the library's reading initiative, **1000 Books Before Kindergarten**, presented in partnership with WBAY-TV 2.



SUMMER IN THE CITY

CENTRAL LIBRARY, AUDITORIUM
515 PINE STREET, GREEN BAY

- For **school-age audiences (ages 5 & up)**.
- For the enjoyment of everyone attending, please comply with age guidelines.
- Please - no strollers.
- Seating is available on first-arrival basis. Families don't need to sign up in advance.
- **Groups of 10 or more must sign up in advance: (920) 448-5846. Groups may call up to one week before each program starting at 9 a.m. (Ask about "Early Bird Sign Up" for groups that need to commit further ahead).**
- Performances at **10:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.** Each show is approximately 45 minutes.

JUNE 17: DUKE OTHERWISE

With his outrageous and clever tunes, Duke Otherwise is a children's musician unlike any you've heard before. Using his guitar, unique singing style, and tap shoes, Duke entertains his crowds with an original show that hints vaudeville and produces laughter, participation and fun for all.



JUNE 24: TRULY REMARKABLE LOON



The highly entertaining Truly Remarkable Loon really does juggle everything – from balls to clubs to bean bag chairs! – in this comedy juggling show about books and using the library. His plate-spinning grand finale will amaze you!

JULY 1: TALES OF HEROES & OTHERS

Kathy Prestidge performs folk tales featuring fairy tale heroes and kid-down-the-block heroes; daring quests and tricky tasks; clever solutions and wise resolutions. Don't miss this lively storytelling adventure.



JULY 8: SUPER, SUPERHERO SONGS

Children's singer-song rocker Mr. Billy hits new heights with his new superhero show. Sing along and dance along to new music about superheroes and comic books for kids and family.

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Kids - Need a ride?

If you are in grades K-12, just show your library card and you can ride the Green Bay city bus to and from most libraries **FREE** on Wednesdays, June 10- August 5. from 9 am to 4 pm! Bus service provided by Green Bay Metro.

WEDNESDAY PERFORMANCES 10:00 AM & 1:30 PM

JULY 15: THE ZANY INVENTOR!

This unique, entertaining and educational program by Zany Inventor Lenny Young proves science isn't just for the laboratory. His amazing demonstrations will help kids realize their own heroic abilities and leave them wanting to learn more.



JULY 22: KEN LONNQUIST & DAVE

Performing since he was a boy, Madison's Ken Lonquist is now one of Wisconsin's most popular children's entertainers. His story-driven songs are filled with laughter, insight and audience participation. For this special appearance, Ken is joined by Dave, a keyboardist, performer and vocalist. The talent between this musical duo will shine!

JULY 29: "BEYOND BELIEF" MAGIC

Enjoy the wonderment of this amazing and attention-grabbing magic show that includes live doves and a rabbit. Milwaukee's own Rick Allen adds a special touch of humor – and a grand finale of levitation!



AUG 5: FIND THE SUPERHERO IN YOU!

Jim Lenz introduces his brand new, original interactive show! Stories and exciting science demonstrations help tell the audience what it means to be our own hero!

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11: ONE SHOW ONLY @ 1:30 P.M. WONDERS OF MAGIC WITH DAVID SEEBACH



This unique magic show is filled with drama, humor, surprise and mystery. Enjoy magic theater at its best - full of flair and skill.

PARKING DOWNTOWN:

Pine Street and Library Parking Lot: 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. \$0.75 per hour

Pine Street Ramp @ Madison St.: 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. \$0.75 per hour (first hour FREE)

Street and Ramp Parking: After 6 p.m. and weekends: FREE



CENTRAL LIBRARY

515 PINE STREET, GREEN BAY
(920) 448-5846

SAT, June 6
10:00 am-Noon
All ages

2015 Summer Reading Program Kick-Off Event - with Wayne & Wingnut! See page 2 for details on this big event for all ages featuring the comedy and music of Colorado's premier ventriloquist Wayne Francis; superhero-themed photo station and crafts; balloon animals; face-painting; free popcorn and A&W root beer; and your first chance to sign up for the library's summer reading programs.

THU, June 11
10:30 am
Ages 4-7

Storytime with THE DADS! Open to all; led by Northeast Wisconsin At-Home Dads.

SUMMER LUNCH PROGRAM

FREE Nutritious LUNCH for Kids

Weekdays ~ 11:00 am
Thursday, June 11 – Friday, August 14
(No lunch July 3)

The Central Library is in one of the neighborhoods targeted by the Green Bay Schools' Summer Nutrition Program. Kids ages 1-18 can get a free, healthy box lunch. Lunches must be eaten at the library during the lunch program. Eat indoors if weather is bad. Adult lunches available for \$2.00. All information subject to change, call 448-5846 for details.

FRI, June 12
10:00 am:
Storytime
10:30-11:00 am:
Crafts & Activities
11:00 am:
Lunch

Alphabet Soup of Fun: Summer Lunch Program Celebration with Biscuit the Puppy Get your minimum daily requirement of silly stories, songs and hands-on activities related to letters, sounds and healthy eating. Biscuit, the puppy from books by Alyssa Satin Capucilli, will help you learn what parts of your lunch can be composted to create soil to grow healthy foods. Bring your camera! *Celebrate the return of the Summer Lunch Program - see above for more information on the program.*

TUE, June 16
10:00-11:00 am
Beginning Readers

A "Paws for Tales" Party: Meet the Dogs Meet some of the trained, friendly dogs that participate in the Brown County Library's "Paws for Tales - Read to a Dog" program. After a group story, young dog-lovers can spend time practicing reading aloud to a patient four-legged audience. Create a canine craft while you wait your turn. See below for more information about the program, and be sure to stay for the free lunch after (see above).

PAWS FOR TALES - READ TO A DOG!

Tuesdays ~ 10:00-11:00 am
June 16 - July 28

Here's a fun, low stress way for young dog-lovers to keep up their reading skills over the summer! Drop in and spend a few minutes meeting and reading to one of our patient certified reading assistant dog. Create a craft while you wait your turn. Stay after for the FREE Lunch Program - see above.

TUE, June 16
2:00-3:00 pm
Ages 8-14

Everyday Life in Ancient Greece and Rome Discover fascinating facts about the everyday life of kids and adults in ancient times through one of the new "trunk shows" of reconstructed artifacts and activities created by UW-Green Bay professor Greg Aldrete and his advanced history students. Dr. Aldrete is a nationally recognized, award-winning educator, and Greek and Roman history expert.

CRAFTY KIDS

Tuesdays ~ 5:30-7:30 pm
June 16 – August 11

Drop in for a self-guided project to develop fine motor skills and creativity. Adult supervision required for young children.

WED, June 17
10:00-10:45 am
1:30-2:15 pm
Ages 5 & up

Duke Otherwise - Summer in the City Performance See page 5 for details on this "Summer in the City" stage show featuring the unique style of children's musician Duke Otherwise. *Families don't need to sign up in advance but groups do.*

THU, June 18
9:30 am:
Ages 2-3

International Picnic Day Storytime Feast on a basketful of stories, rhymes and songs. Stay for the free lunch program at 11:00 am (see left). Option: bring a picnic blanket. *Indoors if weather is bad.*

10:30 am:
Ages 4-7

SAT, June 20
10:30 am-Noon
Ages 0-6 and parent/adult



GIANT Early Learning Challenge Play Date

Whether you have already participated in or want to get started, this county-wide event is for participants in 1000 Books Before Kindergarten and the Early Learning Activity Challenge. Activities will range from big-scale building fun; Play-Doh and art activities; a Five Senses Garden bed; veterinarian play space; games on the Born Learning Trail; Wind Tube Fun with the Green Bay Children's Museum; time to shake a hoof with Olivia the storybook/TV star pig; and an opportunity to recognize your child's 1000 Books achievements. Complete your choice of interactive activities for a chance to win door prizes!

TUE, June 23
2:00-3:00 pm
Ages 8-14




The Good, the Bad and the Ugly: Looking at Lunch through a Microscope

What gives yogurt its tangy taste? Why does milk go sour? What is that slime on that slice of ham? The UW-Madison Food Research Institute presents this introduction to food science and a variety of microorganisms. Check out a selection of gross, rotten foods; see and smell for yourself how bacteria and fungi add wonderful flavor to some foods; learn how to avoid dangerous foodborne pathogens; and practice testing surfaces for microorganisms.

CENTRAL LIBRARY (CONTINUED)


TUE, June 23
5:30-7:30 pm
3:30 pm
Storytime

 Big Bad Bubble Science, Storytime & Bubblewrap Stomp, with Olivia the Pig
 Drop in for hands-on bubble science fun, and meet Olivia the spunky young pig from Ian Falconer's books and the Nick Jr. TV show. At the end of storytime join Olivia for a Bubblewrap Stomp to fireworks music in the library garden.

WED, June 24
10:00-10:45 am
1:30-2:15 pm
Ages 5 & up

Truly Remarkable Loon - Summer in the City Performance See page 5 for details on this "Summer in the City" stage show featuring amazing comedy juggling show. *Families don't need to sign up in advance but groups do.*

THU, June 25
3:30 am:
Ages 2-3
10:00-10:30 am:
Activities for
ages 2-7
10:30 am:
Ages 4-7

 Big Bad Bubblewrap Stomp Storytime, with Olivia the Pig It's Green Bay Kids' Day (see page 3, no wristbands required for this event). Storytimes will feature a skit about monsters who are afraid of bubbles. Simple bubble science activities for will be offered between storytimes. The 10:30 storytime will end with the 14th annual Bubblewrap Stomp to fireworks music -- with Olivia the spunky young pig from Ian Falconer's books and the Nick Jr. TV show.

FRI, June 26
10:00-11:00 am
Ages 5-10 and
their families
Indoors or out,
depending on
weather.

Edible Garden Explorations: Fairy Tale Gardens, Fairy Houses and Gnome Homes Visit the library's Fairy Garden bed created by one of our Master Gardener volunteers, and learn about veggies featured in fairy and folk tales. Create tiny shelters for fairies and gnomes with help from our friends at Assemblage, a new store in downtown Green Bay. *Stay after for the FREE lunch program, see page 7.*


WED, July 1
10:00-10:45 am
1:30-2:15 pm
Ages 5 & up

Tales of Heroes & Others, with Professional Storyteller Kathy Prestidge - Summer in the City Performance See page 5 for details on this "Summer in the City" stage show featuring folk tales, heroes, and daring quests. *Families don't need to sign up in advance but groups do.*

THU, July 2
1:30 am:
Ages 2-3
10:30 am:
Ages 4-7

Tiny and ENORMOUS Storytime From an itty-bitty dog to a gigantic frog, a parade of wacky props accompany each story, song and rhyme. Explore size comparisons while having ENORMOUS fun.

TUE, July 7
1:00-3:00 pm
Ages 8-12


 HABITATTITUDE!: Kingdom Animalia Exotic Animal Rescue K.A.E.A.R
 Founder/Director Jamie Kozloski has taken in over 1000 sick, injured or unwanted exotic pets such as reptiles, amphibians, birds and other small animals. She will bring in some rescued animals, share their stories, and talk about K.A.E.A.R.'s work to rehabilitate such pets, find them responsible homes, and educate the public about alternatives to releasing unwanted pets which may become invasive species.

TUE, July 7
5:30-7:30 pm
Ages 2-10

WED, July 8
10:00-10:45 am
1:30-2:15 pm
Ages 5 & up

THU, July 9
10:30 am
Ages 4-7

FRI, July 10
10:00-11:00 am
Ages 5-10 and
their families
Indoors or out,
depending on
weather.

 Build it Up - and Knock it Down!: A Boxes & Building Playtime Drop in to exercise your imagination and motor skills with all kinds of boxes, building toys, tubes, duct tape and markers - with a few balls tossed in. *Adult participation required.*

Super, Super Hero Songs with Mr. Billy - Summer in the City Performance See page 5 for details on this rockin' sing-along, dance-along "Summer in the City" stage show. *Families don't need to sign up in advance but groups do.*

Storytime with THE DADS! Open to all; led by Northeast Wisconsin At-Home Dads.

Edible Garden Explorations: 1 Potato, 2 Potatoes, 54218 Potatoes Hear fascinating facts about potato history, varieties, nutrition and gardening. Compare different types of potatoes and start a potato plant to take home. Presented by Live54218. *Indoors and/or out, depending on weather. Stay after for the FREE lunch program, see page 7.*


BOOKBIKES

The Brown County Library's new BookBikes will debut at the Green Bay Open Streets event in downtown Green Bay.

Saturday, July 11 ~ 10:00 am-2:00 pm

Bring your own bike and meet at Fisk Park, 995 Dousman Street; at 10:00 am for the dedication of a new Little Library and to enjoy a read-aloud story. At 10:20 am, ride along with one of the library's BookBikes to the City Deck downtown. Watch for a library Book Bike on the City Deck on the Fox River where you can enjoy crazy loud participation stories and songs throughout the day.


TUE, July 14
1:00-4:00 pm
School Ages

 Superhero Academy Unmask your secret super identify and develop your superhuman abilities through classes such as: cape-making; the secret of flight; invisibility; foods with superpowers; the history of superheroes; and more. Offered in collaboration with Brown County 4-H and Brown County Dairy Promotions. *Call ahead to sign up, 448-5846.*

TUE, July 14
5:30-7:30 pm
6:30 pm
Storytime
All Ages

Super Rescue Vehicles Storytime, with Scuffy the Tugboat Celebrate the amazing feats of Supertruck and enjoy stories and songs about other vehicles that float, roll or fly. Get your photo taken with Scuffy, the tugboat of Golden Book fame. Come early or stay later for transportation-themed crafts and activities.

WED, July 15
10:00-10:45 am
1:30-2:15 pm
Ages 5 & up

 The Zany Inventor! - Summer in the City Performance See page 6 for details on this highly entertaining "Summer in the City" science show. *Families don't need to sign up in advance but groups do.*

CENTRAL LIBRARY (CONTINUED)

THU, July 16

9:30 am:
Ages 2-3

10:30 am:
Ages 4-7

FRI, July 17

10:00-11:00 am
Session 1

11:00 am
Lunch

11:30-12:30 pm
Session 2
Ages 0-4

SAT, July 18

10:30 am-Noon
Ages 0-4

TUE, July 21

2:00-3:15 pm
Ages 7-12
3:00 pm
Public
performance

TUE, July 21

6:00-7:15 pm
Ages 5-12
7:00 pm
Public
performance

WED, July 22

10:00-10:45 am
1:30-2:15 pm
Ages 5 & up

THU, July 23

9:30 am:
Ages 2-3

10:30 am:
Ages 4-7

FRI, July 24

10:00-11:00 am
Ages 5-10 and
their families

*Indoors or out,
depending on
weather.*

Super Rescue Vehicles Storytime, with Scuffy the Tugboat Celebrate the amazing feats of *Supertruck* and enjoy stories and songs about other vehicles that float, roll or fly. Get your photo taken with Scuffy, the tugboat of Golden Book fame.

"Bubble Mania" Waterplay Fun Day Enjoy a splash of stories, rhymes and songs indoors at 10:00 and 11:30, followed by ten outdoor play stations including a walk-through toy car wash, giant soap-bubbles, wading pools, icy-cold penguin table, Elmo sprinkler, doll bathing, dish washing, meet Scuffy the Tugboat, and more. *Dress to get wet; bring a towel and camera. Stay for a free nutritious lunch - see page 7.*

"Bubble Mania" Waterplay Fun Day

See description above with stories starting at 10:30 am (no lunch).

Ham it Up!: Ready-or-Not Reader's Theater

Within one hour, you will get tips on performing, be assigned a role, work in teams to practice your part (no memorizing needed), and then perform a story with simple props. Be sure to invite friends and family to the performance at 3:00 pm! Readers - please sign up in advance, 448-5846.

Ham it Up!: Ready-or-Not Reader's Theater

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Music, Laughter & Imagination with Ken

Lonquist & Dave - Summer in the City Performance See page 6 for details on this "Summer in the City" concert led by one of Wisconsin's favorite children's entertainers. *Families don't need to sign up in advance but groups do.*

"Silly Disguises" Costume Party Storytime

Optional: wear a costume or disguise. Required: enjoy zany skits and stories such as *Wolfie, the Bunny*. Colorful stick-on mustaches supplied.

Edible Garden Explorations: Corn, Squash,

Beans and The Three Sisters Jeff Metoxen, Tsyunhehkwa Director for the Oneida Nation, will explain the significance of the Three Sisters to Native Americans, the reasons for planting them together, foods made from them, and related oral storytelling traditions. See the Three Sisters bed in the library garden. *Stay for a free nutritious lunch - see page 7.*

TUE, July 28

2:00-3:00 pm
School ages

6:30-7:30 pm
All ages

WED, July 29

10:00-10:45 am
1:30-2:15 pm
Ages 5 & up

THU, July 30

9:30 am:
Ages 2-3
10:30 am:
Ages 4-7

FRI, July 31

10:00-11:00 am
Ages 5-10 and
their families

*Indoors or out,
depending on
weather.*

TUE, Aug 4

2:00-3:00 pm
Ages 6-10

**Author visit and
book signing.**

TUE, Aug 4

5:30-7:30 pm
Ages 6 and up

WED, Aug 5

10:00-10:45 am
1:30-2:15 pm
Ages 5 & up

THU, Aug 6

9:30 am:
Ages 2-3
10:30 am:
Ages 4-7

Save the Monarch Butterfly! See, hold and feed live monarch butterflies, learn why their numbers have declined and what we can to help them.

Randy Korb, formerly of Green Bay, has promoted butterfly gardening since late 1980's and led tourists to the monarch's overwintering sites in Mexico in the 90's. See plants that attract butterflies in the library garden, and have the option to purchase a milkweed to take home.


"Beyond Belief" Magic Show with Rick Allen - Summer in the City Performance See page 5 for details on this "Summer in the City" magic stage show. *Families don't need to sign up in advance but groups do.*

Book, Book, Book, BEAR!: Storytime with Paddington Bear Paddington, the bear created by author Michael Bond, is traveling to the Central Library today on a promotional tour on behalf of ALL storytime bears. Taste test Paddington's favorite marmalade.

Edible Garden Explorations: Garden Art See examples of art inspired by gardens and then get creative with projects such as a spider craft, shadow art with sun-print paper, and more. **DRESS TO MAKE A MESS!** *Stay for a free nutritious lunch - see page 7.*

The Civil War and Abe Lincoln's Dog: Stories that Sing Chicago musician, author and educator Mary G. Furlong creates a medley of music, story and history in this presentation based on her book *Little Fido - A Musical History of the Civil War through the Eyes of Abraham Lincoln's Beloved Dog*. Stay to create a paper "freedom quilt" for display at the library.

Bored? Try Board Game Night Drop in to play with your family or meet new friends. Try more than 20 different board games - Apples to Apples, Trouble, Settlers of Catan, Ticket to Ride, King of Tokyo and more. Young children must be accompanied by an adult. *Special thanks to Gnome Games for their support.*

 Find the Superhero in YOU! Science Show - Summer in the City Performance See page 6 or details on Jim Lenz's all-new interactive "Summer in the City" science show. *Families don't need to sign up in advance but groups do.*

On the Trail Again, with Cowboy Dusty and Cowgirl Jenn Enjoy the 3rd annual performance of *Let's Sing a Lullaby with the Brave Cowboy*; help choose a hat for Dusty, sing a-LOUD, and dance your mustache off. Between storytimes, Jenn and Dusty will herd you out for fun on the Born Learning Trail, "cowpoke"-style.

CENTRAL LIBRARY (CONTINUED)

FRI, Aug 7
10:00-11:00 am
Ages 5-10 and their adults

Indoors or out, depending on weather.

Edible Garden Explorations: Munch Your Way Through the Garden Interactive, hands-on activities will include fresh food sampling. Have fun learning about seasonal, local foods and the "superpowers" of fruits and veggies. Presented by a nutrition educator from Live54218. Indoors and/or out, depending on weather. *Stay for a free nutritious lunch - see page 7.*

TUE, Aug 11
1:30-2:15 pm
Ages 5 & up

Wonders of Magic with David Seebach - Summer in the City Performance This unique magic show is filled with drama, humor, surprise and mystery. Enjoy magic theater at its best - full of flair and skill. *Families don't need to sign up in advance but groups do.*



THU, Aug 13
9:30 am:
Ages 2-3
10:30 am:
Ages 4-7

Penguins & Popsicles March in for stories, songs and activities related to both real and storybook penguins - including a movie clip of a real-life shopping penguin. Beat the heat and stay for a frozen treat

FRI, Aug 14
10:00-11:00 am
Ages 5-10 and their families

Indoors or out, depending on weather.

Edible Garden Explorations: What Can We Dig Up? Discover what's going on below the surface in the library garden, including insects, worms, roots, root vegetables, and surprises. This hands-on session will include compost, vermiculture, good and bad bugs, and a scavenger hunt. Indoors and/or out, depending on weather. *Indoors or out, depending on weather. Stay for a free nutritious lunch - see page 7.*

FRI, Aug 28
10:00-11:00 am
Ages 5-10 and their families

Indoors or out, depending on weather.

Edible Garden Explorations: Salsa Fiesta Learn and practice some Spanish words with a participation story. Then Kelle Hartman, Child and Family Educator with the Green Bay Botanical Garden, will share fascinating facts about the different plants in the library's Salsa Garden bed. Includes taste-testing! Indoors and/or out, depending on weather.

ASHWAUBENON BRANCH LIBRARY

1060 ORLANDO DR., GREEN BAY
(920) 492-4913

PAWS FOR TALES - READ TO A DOG!


Wednesdays ~ 10:00 am
June 17 - August 5

Spend some time brushing up on your reading skills with Jesse, a beagle that would love to hear you read to him!

SAT, June 13
10:15 am

Summer Fun with Biscuit Start the summer with Biscuit, the lovable puppy from Alyssa Capucilli's stories. Enjoy cool dog stories, meet Biscuit, then enjoy one of Biscuit's favorite treats! Parents, don't forget your camera!


TUE, June 16
1:30 pm

 Superhero Science: Magneto Ever wonder how Magneto's super power works? Now is your chance! Join us for a hands-on magnet workshop. Play with magnets and see why when two magnets are put together they don't always come together.

TUE, June 23
10:30 am
Ages 6-13

How Do I Become a Comic Book Artist? Meet a professional comic book illustrator! Local artist Carli Inde will teach kids of all ages how to draw popular superheroes.

TUE, July 7
1:30 pm

 Superhero Science: Superman Become a superhero by making your own cape. Learn how superheroes fly - from helicopters, rockets and hovercrafts! Presented by the Brown County 4-H.

CODE AVENGERS

Wednesdays ~ 3:00 pm
June 24 - July 29



Computer Programmer, Annie Bougie, will teach kids how to use Scratch, a coding language for creating your own interactive stories, games, and animations. Space is limited, call 492-4913 to register. Ages 9-12.

SAT, Jul 11
10:30 am



Up, Up and Away! Join The Children's Museum of Green Bay as you explore moving air and are challenged to make a flying saucer or parachute move through a wind tube. Engineer, test and improve your creation to complete specific challenges.

TUE, July 14
10:30 am



Discovery Ramps Explore STEM concepts The Children's Museum of Green Bay. Learn the fundamental of engineering and problem solving through this hands-on event

TUE, July 21
1:30 pm



Superhero Science: Invisible Man How do superheroes get messages to other heroes without us knowing? Through invisibility! Become a superhero and try writing with invisible ink!

SAT, July 25
10:15 am

Beach Fun with Paddington Bear Come meet Paddington Bear from Michael Bond's stories. Enjoy stories and songs about Paddington and his favorite beaches. and his friends. Don't forget your cameras!

DENMARK BRANCH LIBRARY

450 N. WALL STREET, DENMARK
(920) 863-6613

STORYTIMES


Wednesdays ~ 10:00 am

Join us for our Preschool Storytimes held weekly.

MON, June 8
9:00 am-Noon &
3:00-7:00 pm

Superhero Summer Reading Program Kick-Off
Stop in to sign up for the Summer Reading Program today to make your own superhero cape and mask. Drop by at 4:30 pm for a special musical performance by Fred Turk. You may sign up at any time during the Summer Reading Program.

THU, June 11
1:00 pm

 Bam, Pow, Read! All superheroes have some kind of super powers. Come see how well you can navigate flying over tall building, moving through a laser field, speed through a speedway drawing, master the mind field and more super hero fun! Have your adventures continue through checking out a great superhero story!

WED, June 24
10:00 am

Castle Party Hear ye, hear ye! Let it be known that you are cordially invited to join us for a castle party. There will be a storytime fit for royalty, followed by jousting, shield and crown-making, an castle-building. Come in costume if you please.

WED, July 1
3:00 pm

Military Heroes As we prepare to celebrate the 4th of July, we also want to thank our military heroes! Come join us in making cards to send to our local military serving us now and in the past. Hear stories and meet a local veteran.

COOL OFF WITH COOL CRAFTS!

Thursdays ~ 1:00-2:00 pm
July 2, 9, 16, 23

Stop in to make awesome art and craft projects. Have fun and cool off while making magic scratch superheroes, sand art, sun-catchers and more! Each week will have a different craft that has been provided with funding from the Denmark Lions Club.

WED, July 15
10:00 am

Scuffy the Tugboat Storytime Scuffy will be visiting the Denmark Library! Transportation is the way to go in our hour to explore together. There will be rubber band racers, paper airplanes and Scuffy sharing a tugboat adventure!

WED, July 15
10:00 am
Ages 8+



Rubber Band Racers Build your own miniature race cars out of everyday materials such as cardboard boxes, pencils, cups, lids and more. See how far your rubber-band powered creation can go! All supplies will be provided.

MON, July 20
5:45 pm

Lion's Night at the Library: Power Up for Lion's Weekend Let's roar into Denmark Lion's Club weekend through a puppet show, book and great activities to help celebrate our Denmark pride! Fun for the whole family!

WED, July 22
10:00-11:30 am

Community Superhero Truck Jam Join us as we celebrate our community superheroes. From police officers and firefighters to construction workers and librarians, it takes a lot of people to make our community run at its best. Come learn about some of these real life superheroes and the vehicles that help them do their job. Special guest Karl Kralapp, author and musician, will join us for singing fun!

THU, Aug 6
12:30 pm

Superhero Health The great Food Pyramid is packed with flavor, shape and color. Come explore great ways to make and take simple snacks that are great tasting and great for you. Learn to be your own Super Health Hero!

THANK A LION!

Many of the prizes and incentives for the Children's, Teen and Adult Summer Reading Programs are provided by donations from the Denmark Lions Club.



EAST BRANCH LIBRARY

2255 MAIN STREET, GREEN BAY
(920) 391-4600

PAWS FOR TALES - READ TO A DOG!

Mondays ~ 1:00-2:00 pm

June 15 - August 10

Stop in and read a story aloud
to Rozsa or Vinnie, our canine companions.
They are great listeners and they never interrupt!

**TUES, June 9 &
WED, June 10
9:30 & 10:30 am** Annual Teddy Bear Picnic Bring a stuffed friend and a picnic blanket for teddy tales and a light snack.

**MON, June 15
6:00 pm** Family Fun Night: Puppy Play Time with Biscuit The sweet, cuddly puppy of picture book fame wants to meet YOU! Come for stories, a craft and maybe a game of fetch. Parents, bring your cameras!

**WED, June 17
10:30 am** Storytime with Laura and Steve from Star 98 You've heard them on the radio, now meet them in person! These two upbeat radio personalities are our guest readers today.

**THU, June 18
1:00-3:00 pm
All ages** It's a Bird! It's a Plane! It's...a Photo Booth? That's right! We've rented a photo booth and we want to take YOUR picture! Dress up in your favorite superhero costume or make one here. We'll have oversized library cards to use in your poses, because they are the best weapon in your arsenal of superhero stuff.

**MON, June 22
6:00 pm** Family Fun Night: Dress-Up Storytime with Olivia The energetic pig from the book and TV series will prance into the library for stylish stories. Stay and make some cool accessories.

**WED, June 24
10:30 am** Hometown Hero: Author Miranda Paul Make a splash with Miranda Paul, an amazing author from Green Bay! Miranda will share her new picture book *Water is Water* and answer questions about writing. Stay afterward for a water rocket launch!

**WED, July 1
10:30 am** Hometown Hero: Firefighter Nick Lt. Nick Craig, life safety educator for the Green Bay Metro Fire Department, will be here to read stories, show you his firefighter gear and give safety tips. He might drive a fire truck to the library too!

**THU, July 2
1:00 pm** Hometown Hero: Beekeeper Brian He may not wear a cape, but apiarist (that's a fancy word for beekeeper) Brian H. still has a cool outfit! Get the buzz on bees at this event featuring an observation hive, a video on the yellow-and-black pollinators, and a sweet treat.

SUPERHERO / SUPERVILLAIN CAMP

July 6, 7 & 9 ~ 1:30 pm

Reveal your alter ego at this multi-afternoon event.
Attend one or two days, or come for all three!

Ages 5 & up

July 6: Discover your superhero or supervillain strengths
July 7: Design your costume and gadgets
July 9: Fight superheroes or supervillains

**TUE, July 14
10:30 am**

Seafaring Storytime with Scuffy the Tugboat Toot-toot! Scuffy is almost 70 years old! Hear his story and participate in nautical nonsense at this special event. Parents, bring your cameras!

**THU, July 23
1:30 pm
Ages 4 +**

Kick It! Martial Arts Demonstration An instructor from Harris Karate Academy will lead this class on various martial arts forms including karate, which literally means "empty hand." Wear comfortable clothing that is easy to move in.

**MON, July 27
6:00 pm**

Family Fun Night: It's Paddington Bear! Meet the star of the new movie, and old book series. Learn British phrases, sample marmalade and more!

**THU, July 30
1:30 pm
All Ages**

Meet the Mascots! Say hello to the friendly faces of area businesses and sports teams, including A&W's Rooty the Great Root Bear, the Green Bay Bullfrogs' Jeremiah, Gnome Games' D20, Happy Joe's Happy the Dog and, of course, Brown County Library's own Rover Reader! Vote for your favorite mascot, get your photo taken and more.

**THU, Aug 6
1:30 pm
Ages 4+**

Hometown Hero: Letter Carrier Karin Rain, snow, sleet, hail...nothing stops Karin from delivering the mail! Learn about this rural letter carrier's important job. Stay to make and mail a card.

**MON, Aug 10
6:00 pm
All ages**

Family Fun Night: 6th Annual Ice-Cream Social Celebrate or mourn the end of the summer with stories and sundaes.



KRESS FAMILY BRANCH LIBRARY

333 N. BROADWAY, DE PERE
(920) 448-4407

PAWS FOR TALES - READ TO A DOG!

Tuesdays ~ 11:00 am-Noon

June 2 - August 11

Saturdays ~ 11:00 am-Noon

June 13, July 11, August 8

Visit our reading assistance dogs who love to be read to.
Bring a few of your favorite books for a fun
and low stress chance to read.

PICNIC AND PLAY

Wednesdays ~ 11:00 am-Noon

June 3, July 1, Aug 12

Bring a healthy lunch, a picnic blanket and be ready for fun!
We'll have free play, storytime and eat our lunches together
picnic style! Specials guests from Live54218, Birth to 3,
and the De Pere Health Department will keep us
moving and learning through play!.

FRI, June 12
1:00 pm

Frozen Fest Summer Kick-Off Party Meet Elsa
and Anna for a Frozen sing-a-long, make a
snowman, play games and lots more Frozen fun!
Don't forget your camera!

PENGUIN PLAY SCHOOL

Mondays ~ 10:30 am

June 15, 22, 29

Come build your early literacy skills through play.
We will Read, Write, Sing, Play, and Talk with puppets, flannel
boards, coloring, musical instruments, puzzles and more!

WED, June 17
10:30 am

Yoga for Kids Bring your beach towel and learn
fun yoga poses with certified yoga instructor
Debra Hutchison. Space is limited, call 448-4407
to reserve your spot.

WED, June 17
6:30 pm

Barbie Birthday Party! Meet Barbie at her
birthday party full of fun, fashion and everything
Barbie including crafts and treats! Sharon
Korbeck Verbeten, author of *The Best of Barbie*,
will share her Barbie expertise. Kids, bring your
favorite Barbies to show-and tell! Adults, bring
your vintage Barbies to show!

HEALTHY BABY - HAPPY PARENTS

Thursdays ~ 10:00 am


June 18 Water Safety
July 16 Brain Development
August 13 Car Seat Safety

Ellen Moore, RN PHN from the City of De Pere Health Department,
will offer information and answer questions about infant and
toddler health and safety.

THU, June 18
10:30 am

Biscuit Campout! Meet Biscuit the dog, hear
stories and songs around the campfire, and have
fun at this pretend camp out! Don't forget your
camera!

TUE, June 23
6:00-7:30 pm

 Wind Workshop Stop in anytime during
this event to get blown away with The
Children's Museum of Green Bay! Explore
moving air and everyday objects as you are
challenged to create a flying saucer or parachute
to move through the wind tube. Engineer, test
and improve your creation to complete specific
challenges.

WED, June 24
10:30 am

From Sheep to Sweater Rhonda Leet shares
her talent for spinning wool, from carding to final
product.

FRI, June 26
10:30 am

Olivia Forms a Band Meet Olivia for a rockin'
good time at this musical storytime! Don't forget
your camera!

BOOKBIKES

July 7th ~ 2:30-3:30 pm at Legion Pool (1212 Charles St.)

July 14th ~ 2:30-3:30 pm at VFW Pool (730 Grant St.)

Come check out the new library BookBikes at the pools this summer!


SUPERHERO UNIVERSITY

Increase your super powers with these special superhero classes.
Study hard and earn your superhero degree!

WED, July 8
2:00 pm

Conference of Superheroes Learn about your
favorite superheroes like Superman, Batman and
Spider-Man. Enjoy crafts, games, and more!
Dress as your favorite superhero. Bring a t-shirt
to make your own cape! Meet Spiderman, don't
forget your camera!

MON, July 13
1:30 pm

 Superheroes Take Flight! Become a
superhero by making your own cape. Learn
how superheroes fly - from helicopters, rockets and
hovercrafts! Presented by the Brown County 4-H.


WED, July 15
11:00 am

Tales of Heroes and Others Kathy Prestidge
presents "Tales of Heroes and Others." She will
perform fold tales featuring fairy tale heroes and
kid-down-the-block heroes, daring quests and
tricky tasks, clever solutions and wise resolutions.
Join her on a lively storytelling adventure for all
ages shapes and sizes.

FRI, July 17
1:30 pm
Ages 8+

POW! WHAM! Come and meet comic creator
Craig Knitt and learn what it takes to bring your
own comic book adventures to life! Be prepared to
design an awesome superhero! Let your creativity
go wild!

MON, July 27
1:30 pm

 Seeing the Invisible! How do superheroes
get messages to other heroes without us
knowing? Through invisibility! Become a
superhero, and try writing and drawing with
invisible ink! Presented by the Brown County 4-H.

KRESS FAMILY BRANCH LIBRARY (CONTINUED)

WED, July 8
11:00 am

Tailwaggers Meet the members of the Tailwaggers, watch the dogs and their owners demonstrate basic and advanced obedience, and small agility course made up of jumps, a tunnel and weave poles.

WED, July 22
6:00-7:30 pm
All Ages

Ramp it Up! Stop in anytime during this event to explore STEM concepts such as force and motion with engineering through hands-on play with wooden balls and ramps.

FRI, July 24
10:30 am

Truck Jam The parking lot is jammed – see lots of trucks and the Bookmobile up close!

WED, July 29
6:30 pm

We All Scream for Ice Cream! Listen to super "COOL" stories and make your own ice cream while rolling our ice cream balls.

FRI, July 31
10:30 am

All Aboard for Paddington! Meet Paddington Bear and hear the story of how he was found in Paddington Train Station. The Green Bay Area Model Railroad Club, located in the lower level of the Kress Family Branch Library, will show us some model trains. Don't forget your camera!

FRI, Aug 14
11:00 am

Summer Celebration with Miller and Mike Pat yourself on the back for a job well done this summer. Celebrate with a show, popcorn and other fun activities. Sponsored by the Caleb Chapel Memorial Fund.



PULASKI BRANCH LIBRARY

222 W. PULASKI STREET, PULASKI
(920) 822-3220

THURSDAY PLAY DAY

Thursdays ~ 10:00-11:00 am

June 11 - August 13

Drop in and play! Toys and books will be out for you and your friends to play with.

WED, June 10
10:15 am

It's a Bird, It's a Plane...It's a Superhero! Soar through summer as a superhero! Bring a white t-shirt and we will be making our own superhero capes.

TUE, June 16
1:30 pm

Slithering, Sensational Snakes! Come meet the snakes of Fox Valley Herpetology Club. Learn about snakes, and if you're daring, pet the snakes they bring!

WED, June 17
10:15 am

All About Pizza! Learn all about pizza and the ingredients from you local dairy ambassadors.


TUE, June 23
1:30 pm
Ages 9-14

Draw your own Comics! Comic book artist, Carli Ihde, shares her tips and secrets for drawing comics.

WED, June 24
10:15 am

And Now Here's Olivia! Listen to a story about this beloved pig and then meet her live! Bring your cameras.

TUE, June 30
1:30 pm

 Seeing the Invisible! How do superheroes get messages to other heroes without us knowing? Through invisibility! Become a superhero, and try writing and drawing in invisible ink! Presented by the Brown County 4-H.

WED, July 1
10:15 am

Fun for the Fourth! Celebrate the 4th of July with red, white and blue stories. We'll make some 4th of July crafts and have a parade!

WED, July 8
10:15 am

Mr. Kralapp and his Amazing Ukulele Mr. Kralapp and his unforgettable ukulele will share some stories and songs.

THU, July 9
10:00-11:00 am

Creativity Play Day Explore your creativity! Children can make a variety of craft projects built around the summer theme.

WED, July 15
10:15 am

Polka Passion Are you ready for Polka Days? You will be after you listen to the awesome music of the Brzezowski family. Your feet won't be able to resist the beat!

TUE, July 21
1:30 pm

Barbie Party Welcoming Barbie fans of all ages to join us for a celebration of all things Barbie with Sharon Korbeck Verbeten, author of *The Best of Barbie*. Join us for stories, trivia, pink treats and a special visit from Barbie herself! Kids, show and tell about your favorite dolls. Adults, bring your vintage favorites to learn more about them. Think pink!


WED, July 22
10:15 am

I Scream, You Scream, We all Scream for Ice Cream! Beat the summer heat by listening to some 'cool' stories and making ice cream.

WED, July 29
10:15 am

Presenting...Paddington Bear! You've read about him; you've seen him in the movie - now meet him in real life! Paddington bear is visiting the library to meet YOU! Bring your cameras.

THU, July 30
10:00-11:00 am

 Lego Play Day! Let your imagination run wild and have fun building your creations using Legos.

WED, Aug 5
10:15 am

Camping Storytime Join our campout at the library complete with stories and play!

SOUTHWEST BRANCH LIBRARY

974 NINTH STREET, GREEN BAY
(920) 492-4910

Beat Boredom. Make a Difference. Lead. Have you been a summer volunteer at Southwest in the past?

Take it to the next level this year and apply to be a Teen Library Leader! Use your volunteer experience and positive attitude to train and help brand new volunteers be the best they can be. To be a Teen Library Leader, pick up an application or print one at www.browncountylibrary.org

PAWS FOR TALES - READ TO A DOG!

Thursdays ~ 10:15 am

June 11- August 20

A paws-itively perfect opportunity to create reading memories! Visit with Keeva and Rosie, trained dogs who love to be read to. They will sit patiently, listen expectantly, and revel unabashedly in your attention.

TUE, June 2
6:00-7:30 pm



Wind Tube Workshop Get blown away with The Children's Museum of Green Bay. Challenge yourself to create a flying saucer or parachute to move through the wind tube. Engineer, test and improve your creation to complete specific challenges.

MON, June 15
10:30 am

Alphabet Soup of Fun: Summer Nutrition Program Celebration with Biscuit Get your minimum daily requirement of silly stories, song, and hands-on activities related to healthy eating. Bring your cameras for the special appearance by Biscuit, the puppy from books by Alyssa Satin Capucilli. *Bonus:* Decorate a pot and plant a seed outside on the back lawn, compliments of the 9th Street Wellness Center. *See below for more information on our lunch program.*

THU, June 18
2:00-4:00 pm

Annual 9th Street Carnival Good old fashioned games like: fishing pond, sucker pull, and ring toss. Free juice and popcorn. Win prizes, meet TaaDaa the Clown, and get a balloon animal.

LEGO BLOCK PARTY

Fridays ~ 1:00 pm

June 19, July 17, August 21



The evil villain Lord Bord is terrorizing the neighborhood and we need your help! The only way to stop him is to use your superhero-sized building powers to complete the challenges.

MON, June 22
10:30 am

"O" Overload! There will be an overabundance of everyone's favorite vowel "O" at this storytime, with Olivia, from the Ian Falconer novels. Enjoy outrageously silly stories and songs, and stay after to enjoy lunch. *See below for more information on the lunch program.*

MON, June 22
6:00pm
Ages 11 & up

Wii Dance Challenge Step one- choose your jam. Step two- challenge a friend. Step three- Get down and boogie!

FRI, June 26
11:00 am

Kung-Pow Lunch! Join us on the lawn outside the library during the Summer Nutrition Program to watch a live demonstration by Karate USA. *See below for more information on the lunch program.*

THU, July 2
2:00 pm

Great Ssssnakes! Members of the Fox Valley Herpetology Club will be here with some of their rad reptiles. Slither on in and meet them!

WED, July 8
1:30 pm



Seeing the Invisible! How do superheroes get messages to other heroes without us knowing? Through invisibility! Become a superhero, and try writing and drawing with invisible ink! Presented by the Brown County 4-H.

MON, July 13
10:30 am

Come on, Get Happy! Meet Happy, the dog from Happy Joe's Pizza; as he joins us for a pizza-themed storytime. Bring your camera!

THU, July 16
1:00 pm
Ages 11 & up

Stop Motion Video Use our Legos, toys and odds and ends to make an epic short, stop-action film. Call 492-4910 to register, space is limited.

WED, July 22
3:00 pm

Tales of Heroes Kathy Prestidge presents "Tales of Heroes and Others." She will perform folk tales featuring fairy tale heroes and kid-down-the-block heroes; daring quests and tricky tasks; clever solutions and wise resolutions.

FRI, July 24
10:30 am

All Aboard at Paddington Station Look who's waiting for us at the train depot...it's Paddington Bear! Bring your hugging arms and camera as we share train stories at this special storytime!

WED, July 29
1:30 pm



Super Heroes Take Flight! Become a superhero by making your own cape. Learn how superheroes fly. From helicopters, rockets and hovercrafts! Presented by the Brown County 4-H.

FRI, July 31
10:30 am

Minion Madness These small and mischievous little yellow guys are too fun not to party with. Create your own minion, play minion games, and make minion bookmarks.

MON, Aug 10
2:00 pm
Ages 6+

Save the Show Oh the chaos...storytime is ruined! Wanted - School-age heroes (actors) ready to save the day. Meet for superhero training today, and then report for duty on August 12 at 10:30 am to save the story! Call 492-4910 to register, space is limited.

SUMMER LUNCH PROGRAM FREE Nutritious LUNCH for Kids

Weekdays ~ 11:10 am

Thursday, June 11 – Friday, August 14

(No lunch July 3)

The Southwest Branch Library is in one of the neighborhoods targeted by the Green Bay Schools' Summer Nutrition Program. Kids ages 1-18 can get a free, healthy box lunch. Lunches must be eaten at the library during the lunch program. Eat indoors if weather is bad. Adult lunches available for \$2.00. *All information subject to change, call 492-4910 for details.*

SOUTHWEST BRANCH LIBRARY (CONTINUED)

WII BOWLING TOURNAMENT FOR KIDS

Wednesdays ~ 6:00 pm

August 5, 12, 19

Join us for three sessions of Wii Bowling with friendly competition on the final night. Call to register, space is limited. *Ages 5 & up*

WED, Aug 12
10:30 am

Super Silly Show Miss Becky is in trouble...her storytime book is missing! This hilarious skit will feature school-aged heroes who help save the day!

FRI, Aug 14
11:00 am

Even Heroes Have to Eat It's the last lunchtime at our "superhero headquarters." Come dressed up as your favorite superhero (or villain) during the Summer Nutrition Program and receive a special token for your awesomeness. See page 15 for more information on the lunch program.

FRI, Aug 21
6:00 pm
Ages 11 & up

#Back2SchoolBash Play oversize versions of your favorite games: Hungry, Hungry Hippos, Battleship and Tangrams. Ask a librarian how to get VIP access.

WEYERS-HILLIARD BRANCH LIBRARY

2680 RIVERVIEW, GREEN BAY
(920) 448-4405

PAWS FOR TALES - READ TO A DOG!

Mondays ~ 4:00-5:00 pm

June 8 - August 3

Tuesdays ~ 6:00-7:30 pm

June 9 & 23; July 7, 14, & 28; August 11 & 25

Kids who read during the summer keep their skills fresh for the school year. Visit with Rudy, Toby or Molly,

TUE, June 9
10:30 am &
1:00 pm

It's a Bird, It's a Plane, It's Superkids! Create your own superhero cape. Bring a t-shirt, and we'll show you how to transform it into a cape. Space is limited, call 448-4405 to register.

TUE, June 16
10:30 am

Woof, Woof. Who's There? It's Biscuit! Join us for stories and fun as Biscuit, the puppy from books by Alyssa Satin Capucilli; visits the library.

THU, June 18
1:00 pm

Superhero Training Camp: Part 1 What does every superhero need? An outfit! Come create the superhero of your dreams. Design masks, capes, cuffs and give your superhero powers. Space is limited, call 448-4405 to register.

FOOTLOOSE FRIDAYS

Fridays ~ 10:00 am

June 19, July 17, August 21

An hour of jumping, moving, dancing and fun for preschoolers and their adult.

MON, June 22
3:00 pm

Puppet Power We will pick a story, make the puppets, and practice for a performance on June 25. Space is limited, call 448-4405 to register.

TUE, June 23
10:30 am

The Amazing Olivia Stories and all kinds of piggy fun when Olivia the pig visits the library.

PICTURE BINGO

Tuesdays ~ 6:30 pm

June 23, July 14, August 11

Stop in for some family fun where every player is a winner.

THU, June 25
10:30

Puppet Power Storytime The story has been picked, the puppets ready, and our storytime helpers are set to bring you an amazing storytime!


THU, June 25
1:00 pm

Superhero Training Camp: Part 2 You have your powers and your outfit, now it's time to test your skills. Space is limited, call 448-4405 to register.

TUE, June 30
10:30 am

Calling all Critter Crazy Kids Join us as our friends from Barkhausen bring critters and creatures galore for you to meet and learn about.

TUE, July 7
1:30-3:00 pm

 Wind Tube Workshop Get blown away The Children's Museum of Green Bay. Challenge yourself to create a flying saucer or parachute to move through the wind tube. Engineer, test and improve your creation to complete specific challenges.

WED, July 8
1:00 pm

Teens and Tweens: T-Shirt Creations Bring a shirt and decorate it with fish, tie-dye; or paint.

THU, July 9
1:00 pm

Hometown Heroes: Police Policeman Jim Seymour is coming to talk to us about his job, and the equipment he uses in his job; along with stories, activities and fun.

FRI, July 10
1:00 pm

Minion Madness A new Minion movie deserves a celebration with Minion crafts, games and snacks. Join us for the fun!

MON, July 13
6:30 pm

Ahoy Mateys! Sail out to sea as we read stories about boats and have a visit from Scuffy the Tugboat.

WED, July 15
1:00 pm

Tales of Heroes Kathy Prestidge presents "Tales of Heroes and Others." She will perform folk tales featuring fairy tale heroes and kid-down-the-block heroes; daring quests and tricky tasks; clever solutions and wise resolutions. Join her on a lively storytelling adventure for all ages, shapes and sizes.

THU, July 16
1:00 pm

Hometown Heroes: Firemen Our very own Howard Fire Department will be here to share with us how they keep us safe; along with stories, activities and fun.

THU, July 21
10:30 am

Ssssnakes are Here! Members of the Fox Valley Herpetology Club will visit with lots of their slithering friends.

WEYERS-HILLIARD BRANCH LIBRARY (CONTINUED)

WED, July 22
1:30 pm



Seeing the Invisible! How do superheroes get messages to other heroes without us know? Through invisibility! Become a superhero, and try writing and drawing with invisible ink! Presented by the Brown County 4-H.

THU, July 23
1:00 pm



Hometown Heroes: Waste Removal Enjoy stories, activities and fun with the people who take your garbage and recycling away.

TUE, July 28
10:30 am

Teddy Bear Picnic Starring Paddington Bear Stories and fun outside (weather permitting) with special guest, Paddington Bear.

WED, July 29
1:00 pm

Teens and Tweens: Shrinky Dinks Join us as we create shrinky dink creations. We'll supply the plastic, you supply the creativity.

THU, July 30
1:00 pm

Hometown Heroes: Healthcare Workers Dr. AJ will be here for stories and activities to help keep us healthy.

TUE, Aug 4
1:30 pm

The Amazing Jim Lenz Jim Lenz will help you find the superhero in you.

WED, Aug 5
1:00 pm

Teens and Tweens: Dazzling Duct Tape Need a new wallet, a picture frame, or a belt? All of these can be made with duct tape. Space is limited, call 448-4405 to register.

FRI, Aug 14
10:00 am
All Ages

End of Summer Carnival Presents...The Soda Pups Watch these amazing cuties do their tricks and agility. Then join us for fun and snacks outside!

WRIGHTSTOWN BRANCH LIBRARY 615 MAIN STREET, WRIGHTSTOWN (920) 532-4011

STAMPIN'S FUN WITH KARIE MINDOCK!

Tuesdays ~ 1:00 pm
June 16, July 21, August 18

Make three stamping projects to take home.
Space is limited, call 532-4011 to register.
Ages 6 and up

TUE, June 16
10:15 am

Biscuit! Join us for a special visit from Biscuit, the puppy from books by Alyssa Satin Capucilli. Bring your cameras!

MON, June 22
10:30 am

Storytime in Style Crystal and Rachel from High Street Salon will be here to share a story and talk about getting a haircut. They'll also style your hair with a braid or gel.

TUE, June 23
10:15 am

Cleo the Cat Dave from Molina Health Care is bringing along Dr. Cleo the Cat for some exercise fun. Learn some fun exercise moves that you can do at home, and about good health.

MON, June 29
10:30 am

All Aboard Russ from First Student Bus Company is coming to the library! If you know Russ, you know the bus! We'll share stories and he's bringing the bus!

WED, July 1
1:30 pm

Come and Make 4th of July T-shirts! Bring in a clean white shirt and we provide the rest! Space is limited, call 532-4011 to register.

WED, July 8
6:00 pm

Safety First! Officers from the Wrightstown Police Department will be here to talk about safety. You'll find out what they have to wear when they are on duty and they're bringing a police car to check out!

MON, July 13
10:30 am

Firefighters! Firefighters from the Wrightstown Fire Department will be stopping by and they're bringing the fire truck! You'll get to see all of the equipment they wear when they go on a fire call too!

WED, July 15
1:30 pm

Superheroes Take Flight! Become a superhero by making your own cape, and learn how superheroes fly - from helicopters, rockets and hovercrafts! Presented by the Brown County 4-H.

WED, July 22
6:00 pm

Tales of Heroes Kathy Prestidge presents "Tales of Heroes and Others." She will perform folk tales featuring fairy tale heroes and kid-down-the-block heroes; daring quests and tricky tasks; clever solutions and wise resolutions. Join her on a lively storytelling adventure for all.

MON, July 27
10:30 am

Paddington Station Look who's coming to the library...it's Paddington Bear! Bring your hugging arms and camera as we share stories at this special storytime!

TUE, July 28
1:30 pm

Seeing the Invisible! How do superheroes get messages to other heroes without us knowing? Through invisibility! Become a superhero, and try writing and drawing with invisible ink! Presented by the Brown County 4-H.

MON, Aug 3
10:30 am

Animals to the Rescue! Animals are heroes too! Hear stories about animals and how they help people.

WED, Aug 5
6:00-7:30 pm

Wind Tube Workshop Get blown away with The Children's Museum of Green Bay. Challenge yourself to create a flying saucer or parachute to move through the wind tube. Engineer, test and improve your creation to complete specific challenges.

WED, Aug 12
6:00 pm

Superheroes - UNITE! Be your favorite superhero at this special event! Join us for all kinds of superhero activities!

SPECIAL SUMMER EVENTS

Breakfast on the Farm

@ Plum Pride Holsteins

7016 Cty. Rd. D, Greenleaf

Sunday, May 31 8:00 am - Noon

For more information on Breakfast on the Farm visit

www.browncountydairypromotions.com

Summer Reading Program Kick Off

@ Brown County Central Library

515 Pine Street, Green Bay

Saturday, June 6 10:00 am - Noon



Family Services Healthy Family Picnic

@ Fisk Park, Green Bay

Behind Green Bay West High School

Tuesday, June 16 4:30 - 6:30 pm

Wayside Music in the Park

@ Way-Morr Park

4535 Park Road, Greenleaf

Wednesdays, 5:00-8:00 pm

June 17, July 1, July 15, July 29, August 12, August 26

Mr. Billy's "Super, Super Hero Songs"

@ Dyckesville Community Stop

CR-DK & Cty. Line Rd., Luxemburg

Monday, June 29 3:30 pm

Greenleaf Fire Department Picnic

@ Fireman's Park

Hwy 57, Greenleaf

Sunday, July 19 11:00 am - 4:00 pm

Truck Jam! Climb Aboard!

The parking lot will be jammed with trucks:
a city truck, a rescue vehicle, a fire truck
and the **Bookmobile**.

Denmark Branch Library

450 N. Wall St., Denmark

Wednesday, July 22

10:00-11:30 am

Kress Family Branch Library

333 N. Broadway, De Pere

Friday, July 24

10:00-11:30 am

LIBRARY MORNING @ THE BROWN COUNTY FAIR

Thursday, August 20

9:00 am - Noon

Brown County Fairgrounds, De Pere

Free admission to special morning activities for
Summer Reading Program participants who earn the
Blue Ribbon Pass (8 hours of reading).

This year features: The All American Lumberjack Show;
The Fizz-Boom-Moo Silly Sound Effects Story Show; "Read
Like Spider-man" photo station; Nick's Kids Show; hands-on
"Ag-Ventures" including games, experiments and Addie the
"Milking Cow,"; a chance to visit hundreds of farm animals in
the barns; and more! Ask your librarian for details.

Visit the Bookmobile starting at 10:30 am!

VISIT THE BOOKMOBILE AT THE BROWN COUNTY FAIR!

Thursday, August 20 10:30 am-7:00 pm

Friday, August 21 2:00-7:00 pm

Saturday, August 22 2:00-7:00 pm

Sunday, August 23 10:30 am-2:00 pm



STORYTIMES BY REQUEST!

www.browncountyfair.com

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ENJOY THE BORN LEARNING TRAILS AT THE CENTRAL LIBRARY AND SOUTHWEST BRANCH LIBRARY!

Ten outdoor stations, with signs in English and Spanish, encourage simple activities that parents and other adults can do with young children to help build language and reading skills.



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LOOKING FOR GOOD BOOKS?

Ask your librarian, or go to browncountylibrary.org/kids/bcl-booklists-for-kids.

Clicking on the titles in each list takes you to the library's catalog so you can easily get details and place holds.

FROM THE PAGES OF YOUR FAVORITE STORYBOOKS, THESE CHARACTERS MAKE SPECIAL VISITS.

LOOK FOR THESE CHARACTERS
AT A LOCATION NEAR YOU.
(SEE SHADED PROGRAMS)



BISCUIT
visits June 13-19



OLIVIA THE PIG
visits June 22-26



SCUFFY THE TUGBOAT
visits July 13-16



PADDINGTON BEAR
visits July 24-29

LIBRARY MORNING PRESENTED BY THE BROWN COUNTY FAIR

Thursday, August 20
9 am – Noon
Rain or shine!

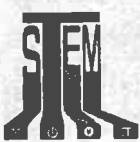
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STEM LEARNING AT THE LIBRARY

Be sure to check out the programs marked with
the STEM logo promote Science, Technology,
Engineering and/or Math concepts.

